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One for one hundred dollars, made February or March, 1878, by Hoary Fairing to R. H. Hill, by him endorsed to me. 12 months at 10 per cent.
And some notes made by Frank Meyer. All except those assigned to R. H. Hill era payable to

\$25 REWARD will be paid for their return to me at my residence in Macon township; or if they are left with Cree & Ewing, of Decatur.
All persons are warned against buying said notes.

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Would respectfully inform the citizens of Decement, that so has opened a new Most Market on the southeast

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For sale by druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

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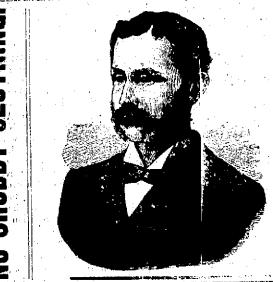
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The Vilitue of one exceed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county. Hilmois, in favor of G. F. Parker and against Frederick Aholtz, I have levied upon the following described property flowit: Lich. seven (7), in block three 38, in Packard's Addition to the city of Decatur, in Macon county, Hilmois, Taken as property of the said Frederick Aholtz, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in Becatur, in Macon county, in addition of the said frederick Aholtz, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in Becatur, in Macon county, in said State, out the 12th day of Junuary, A.D. 1878, at 2, octock, p. m. of said day, for cush in hand, to satisfy said execution. M. FORSTMEYER.

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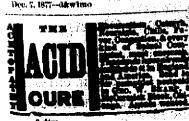
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TUBBDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1078.

Within the last few days a number of city officers have joined the movement, and a good many who are supposed to have destrois upon city or township offices are attending the move of consideration than heretefore, and some are even internal into the work.—Sun.

If anything were needed to prove the utter meanness and lack of principle, which actuates the Ses man the above furnishes the proof. A man generally judges others by his own standard, and whenever he accuses his neighbors of acting from sinister motives he mercily pleads guilty to the same charge himself. A gentleman who belongs to the class spoken of by the Sem man above, remarked this morning that he expected nothing better from a fellow who never acted from any honest motive one was in operation from Baltimore to in his life-which is a very sensible deduction.

rule established by his predecessor, of reader to find their location and the pardoning one or two convicts on date of their construction by reference Christmas Day, appears to be generally to any standard cyclopedia approved by the press of the state.-There is an impression that if a convict granted for the construction of a railis entitled to pardon, he should receive it without regard to the day, while, if nor Joseph Duncan and his associates it without regard to the day, white, it in 1833 or 1834. Duncan seems to awhite they succeeded in running the have thought that, as he was a member engine off the track between New Berany other day would defeat the ends of of congress, he could command capital justice and be a violation of sound pol- and influence to help on his project; icy and this impression is apparently but when Eastern capitalists were apright. At their recent Christmas feet pronched on the subject they laughed sival at Joliet, however, the prisoners were assured by the warden that the little better than a wilderness governor would attentively consider any case brought before him requiring plemency, and that he would readily exercise the pardoning power where it oner merits it.

A FORMER DECATOR PASTON SURPRISup .-- The Tuccola Review has the following account of a surprise to Rev. W. D. Best, pastor of the M E. Church in that city, formerly pastor of Stapp's Chapel. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Best in Decatur will be interested in reading of such a mark of esteem being shown to passage from the Review:

On last Friday evening while Rev. W. D. Best was at the church holding a meeting, and Mrs. Best was invited to spoud the evening at a neighbor's, the members of the church took possession of the house—some having gone in before and others after church, and when Mr. and Mrs. Best returned to the house they were surprised to see it not only full of people, but the extension table set out and completely loaded down with provisions and fruits and presents of many kinds. It was a surprise to the pastor and his wife and an anjoyable occasion to all who were present

Now that the New Year has arrived. we again advise our friend Kimball, of the Decatur San, to "swear off." We shall mover coase to labor with him unall he abandons his intemperate limbits line. Apringheld Journal.

THE largest number of votes that the opponents of the silver bill in the senate are able to claim for their side of the question, is 26, which is just enough Collins. It was surveyed by James to austain a veto with Sharon absent.tr, however, Sharon should take it into his head to put in an appearance, his vote would unquestionably turn the scale in favor of the bill. On the other hand, if there should be it wenty-five hand, if the should be it wenty-five of the rehellions and persecutions there. however, Sharon should take it into senators to sustain the veto, this would of the rebellions and persecutions there. He was a man of fine attainments and high character. After this surrey and ignormal that things down to the continuous that the surrey and location the distinuous that the surrey are surrey and location the distinuous that the surrey are surrey and location the surrey are surrey are surrey and location the surrey are surrey are surrey and location the surrey are surrey and surrey are surrey are surrey and surrey are surrey are surrey are surrey are surrey and surrey are surrey are surrey are surrey and surrey are surrey are surrey are surrey and surrey are surrey is bringing the thing down to a fine point, and shows how hard-run the sil-

When Mr. Edward Kimball, the shamplon church-debt raiser, made his appearance on School last in the Central Taberance Church, of Brooklyn, to assist in lifting the debt of 264 500 prominent and wealthy member of the The reasons which he gave for his conduct were that he didn't think it beseming to turn a church on Sunday to a place for the methodical raising of autumn of 1837, and the sub-contracney for the liquidation of a business debt. It was well enough to make colloctions for alms, but the business affairs of the church ought not to be allowed to interfere with its religious services on Sunday. And he added: "The besieve matters of a church are conducted too much on faith. Some very good people, if their church income is was Samuel Talmage, a noted character \$6,000 and their expenses \$8,000, will of that period. The day was given up pray that these figures may in some to speech-making, jollification and himay be made to agree. Church finances larity, and it would be very interesting should be managed on the same business principles as a grocery or saw-mill." Most church members will dissent from ered. One of the teasts is distinctly the idea that the business affairs of a recalled thus: . Our friend, T. T. Janthe idea that the business affairs of a shurch should not be discussed on Sunday, for certainly the Dord's business is no description of the Lord's day. But in regard to the proposition that the business of a church should be managed on business principles there can be no two opinions. If this rule were observed there would not be so many shurch debts to be raised and the shurch debts to be raised, and the sees of Christianity would be the miner in more ways than one.

BARLY RAILROADING IN ILLINOIS. The First Railroad Built in the State or the Mississippi Valley.

MEREDOSIA, ILL., Dec. 26,-The first railroad ever built in Illinois was not what people would now call "a big thing"; but in those days it was something "not to be sneezed at." It was built from this place to Springfield about forty years ago, and as the mon who took part in that enterprise are nearly all gone, I avail myself of the opportunity to record some of the recolicetions of two old citizens of this place, Mr. David Waldo and Mr. E. Eusk, who had a hand in its construc-

EARLY RAILROADS OF THE COUNTRY. It is not enough to say that this little bit of road was the first ever built in Illinois; it was the first built in the Mississippi valley. The first road in the United States had been built about twelve years before, from Albany to Schencetady, in the state of New York, and at the time of which I now write, Washington, and probably one or two short pieces of road elsewhere. They were mere suggestions, however, of the Gov. Cullon's departure from the great systems of roads of to-day, and

TIPET CHARTER

road in Illinois, was granted to Goverat the idea of building a railroad in a region which they regarded then as

Thus the enthusiasm of the first step was chocked, and the project lagged until the winter of 1835-6. Duncan had then been elected governor of the state, notwithstanding his disaffection toward is right and clear to him that the prise Jackson and the democrats; and in his first message he referred in the most glowing terms to the triumph of the at Jacksonville tells how he started canal boat and the locomotive in "almost annihilating time, burthen and horses and wagon just as the thing space," in other quarters of the count they called "the train" started, and he try, and wanted to knew if the patriot bosoms of Illinois did not beat high to emulate such examples of internal inprovement. That year the internal improvement bill was passed, and the eartheir late pastor, as is indicated in this lier project of Duncan's road was abundoned.

RAILROADS ON PAPER.

Under the improvement bills roads were laid out for every quarter of the state. The map was checkered with them. The bill provided for a board of commissioners, and at the first meeting of that board it was decided to commence the first operations in Morgan county, on the line laid out as the Thus the State learned, at a cost of Northern Cross Railroad—practically \$900,000, that it lacked, somewhere, in the line on which the Wabash road is the matter of capacity for the successnow built-for in the internal improvement bill the points named for this road were Quincy, Mt. Sterling, Meredosia, Jacksonville, Springfield, Docatur, Danville and thence to the state

COMENG DOWN TO WORK.

The contract for building that part of the road from Meredosia to Springfield was let to Thomas T. January, James Dunlap, Miron Leslie and Chas. Bucklin, assisted by George W. Plant ning at the Illinois river at this place

When everything was ready to begin work, it naturally appeared that so important an enterprise should be inaugurated with some formal ceremony. The day for beginning arrived late in the tors took their men, accompanied by a large number of citizens, to the point whence the road was to start, on the bank of the river. There Mr. J. E Waldo, now living in New Orleans, and Dr. Owen M. Long, now Consul at Panama, were chosen speakers for the occasion. The teast-master of the day some of the wonderful orations delivall the work done on the road that day. GETTING READY FOR THE RAILS.

The work of grading went on all winter and was finished in April. The Motwithstanding the blowing and howling of the "Feer Man's Friend," the people of Deceme and vicinity are getting that top of which cross-ties were laid. On these a wooden rail was laid and the parties of the fact that B. Stine, On these a wooden rail was laid and the fact the largest stock, flet have were spiked on top of the rail. flet hare were spiked on top of the rail. non, Representative in Congress from The bars were 24 inches wide and 1 this district, Mai. W. F. Townsend and

was brought by the way of St. Louis and there delivered from the steamer Vandalia to the steamer Quincy, then rus by J. H. and E. Lusk, between St Lonis and this place.

A WONDER ON WHEELS. The first locomotive that ever turned a wheel in the Mississippi Valley was brought here in pieces and set up to operate this earliest Illinois railroad It was made by Rogers, Grosvenor & Ketchum, of Newark, N. J., and was landed here from the steamer Quincy in the autumn of 1838, soon after the iron had been laid on the road. It was a curious little contrivance, and, as compared with the more modern construction of locomotives, was a consummate piece of clumsiness. The driving wheels were about 24 feet in diameter, and, in every other respect, it compared equally well with the locomotives of to day.

GETTING THE TRAIN IN MOTION. A man by the name of Fields came out with the engine to set it up, and, on the day he got it on its feet, the jollification ran so high that he got off his, and had to be carried to the hotel for repairs On the way he protested that they were heaping undeserved honor upon him and begged to be laid down and treated as a man of no distinction or eminence. He was the first enginerr on the road and he ran the little engine—which was called the Rogers for about a month. Afterwards a man by the name of Higgins run it; but he melted out some of the flues and at last got discharged for dissipation. Finally two young men by the name of Gregory were put in charge of it, and after lin and Springfield.

PALLING INTO DISGRACE. They seem to have been unable to rethe prairie for a year, or a year and a half, and was then sold to Gen. Sample who practically bankrupted himself in various futile efforts to reconstruct it into some sort of road engine for hauling freight across the country from M-1 ton to Springfield in competition with the railroad. There was another engine put on the road, but it never set the river on fire. A citizen now living from Springfield one day with his determined to run a race with it to Jacksonville. He kept ahead readily, and when about a mile from his destination, it seemed to be gaining on him he whipped up a little and won the rree. This story, of course, is to be taken cum grano salis for the flavor of the joke.

At last mules were substituted for the engine, and were usek till the road passed out of the hands of the State for the consideration of \$100,000 in State indebtedness, its original cost to the State having been \$1,000,000. the matter of capacity for the successful conduct of milroad enterprise. The charter of the road was amended in 1853 and it then took the name of the Great Western. It went into new hands. Trails were introduced, and everything relating to the first railroad in Illinois was swept away by the tide of modern railroad improvements

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ANTIQUE ERRORS in this calightened age and land, find acceptance only with the prejudiced and ignorant. It is impossible, for instance, to persuade any large proportion of a people who have imbibed their ideas of logic in common schools and free academies, that it is expedient to cram their systems with mercury, rasp their bowels with colycinth and Jalan, or stupely their brains with opiates, when a pure, effective, safe, botanie cordial, like Hostelter's Stomach Bitters, which relieves every disorder for which the poisonous drugs have been heretofore prescribed, Is within the reach of every one. Oldfashioned remedies are rapidly giving ground before the advance of this conquerieg specific, and old-fushioned ideas in regard to depletion as a means of cure, have been quite exploded by the success of the great renovant, which tones the system, tranquilizes the nerves, induces sound repose, neutralizes malaria, depurates and enriches the blood, rouses the liver when dormant, and promotes a regular habit of body.

DANVILLE, ILL., Dec. 31.-A large meeting was held at the Opera House this evening to give expression to the views of the citizens in regard to the Bland silver bill now before Congress. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions indorsing the bill. Addres-ses were made by the Hon. J. G. Can-The bars were and sold them for the bars were 24 inches wide and 1 this district, Maj. W. F. Townsend and to be exchanged for near, pain, namely than any man who claims to inch thick. It is not now distinctly remained the front.

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RE-HYPOTHECATION.

What Ailed John Bonner & Co., of New York.

A Rather Reckless Way of Doing Business.

Senator Beck on Resumption.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-A number

of letters from different sections of the country have been received at the Treasury Department, speaking of the great distrust of the people in savings institutions, and of the urgent necessity of adopting some measure by which the surplus earnings of people of small means may be safely invested. There are several propositions for a low interest, small denomination, long bond for popular subscription now pending. One of these will be pressed early after the meeting of Congress, and will doubtless become law The visit of Secretary Sherman to New York has satisfied the department that the prospects of the revival of funding operations in 1 per cents is not encouraging. It is suggested that the creation of a popular bond as indicated would cnable the Secretary to fund a large portion of the bonds of higher into lower rates among our own people, which would strengthen place it on the track, for it lay out on interest in the stability of the Government and would relieve them from losses in the inevitable failure of savings institutions. From present indications popular sentiment has reached that point where such a measure is unavoidable. Senator Beck, of Kentucky, who returned from his home to-day, speaks very emphatically of the injurious effects of the rigid resumption policy of the Government. He says that in Kentucky, and he is informed that the same will apply to other States of the West, that if this course of the Covernment be continued and resumption is forced, that general bankruptey will result. He said he felt convinced that, as a rule, Senators and Representatives will return from their constituents even more strongly convinced that some modification of the act of 1875 is imperative.

NEW YORK, December 31. Considerable excitement was emised on the street this morning by the announcement of the failure of John Bonner & Co , 32 Broad street, one of the oldest houses on the street. The firm has made an assignment to B. W. Griswold. It is said that the firm pursued the same methods charged against Notter & Co, n re-hypotheration of scourities. The liabilities are said to be quite heavy, and several prominent speculators are mentioned as consider able losers. Intelligence of the failure has had a depressing effect on the stock market, and some of the leading M shares are down to 1 per cent

It appears that, on Sunday, A. L. Sewall, one of the firm of Bonner & Co, applied to his counsel for advice, and announced the failure and flight of the senior member, John Bonner, who had loft for Canada. Upon his advice an assignment was made to B S. Griswold, who is now engaged in straightening the affairs of the firm, and who will report thereon as soon as possible. Amount of securities te-hypothecated is now stated at \$400,000, all of which, it is said, has been lost in speculations, Bonner having taken nothing with him in his flight. A large number of individuals and firms are suffering by the failures, including Henry Clews and

Van Schaick & Co Among the reported losers are C. J. Osborn & Co., differences on 5,000 shares Northwestern common; Trenor Panama; Geo. Barlow, a large cash loser, Wm. Belden & Co.. Rollins Bros., W. D. Moore, Ham & Munroe, H. R. Wilcox, E. M. Knowles A. H. Gordon and A. Laban

The failure of John Bonner & Co has involved the suspension of the Bankers' and Brokers' Association, an institution availed of by small opera-

tors for clearing stocks. Mr. Seward, partner of the assignce, said the loans secured by Bonner on re-hypothecated securities were, in almost all cases, obtained from banks. In some instances securities owned by different persons were mixed together as collateral security for the same loan. It would be easy, however, for each person to find and identify his own property. Bonner left no orders for the redemption of securities, and, indeed, no instructions of any kind. Seward said there were no assets. The assignee has not been served with any attachments, but he had heard that some were out. He had received a large number of notices from persons who had pledged securities with Bonner & Co., at the office of the Bankers' and Brokers' Association. The manager, Mr. Olin, said that institution was ruined by the flight of Bonner. Depositors would suffer a loss of \$50,000, for which he supposed the stockholders were liable. He could not furnish the list of stockholders.

Have you been to the Farmers' Store, 37 North Church street, and looked over the stock of Groceries, Queens, Glass, Wood, Willow and Hard Wares that are to be exchanged for beef, pork, butter,

LAFATETTE, IND., Dec. 31.—The German Savings Bank of this place failed to open up for business this morn-The bank has paid out over \$18. 000 during December, and notices for \$25,000 more are now on file. At a meeting held Saturday the Directors decided to close for liquidation. John B. Ruger, the President, states that all liabilities will be paid in full, but that it will require time to realize. Mayor Kimmell, Socretary and Treasurer, reports assets \$94,169 17; liabilities \$88, 962 39., out of which only \$1,972 59 is considered doubtful paper. The following notice is posted on the door:

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derful, and their friends will read the following with great pleasure:

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WHEREAS, In the providence of Almighty God, in answer to carnost prayer for Divine direction, our brethren Messrs (a) H. W. Rowell and J. H. Hoofstiller have visited the criy of Springfield, Ill, for the purpose of saving drunkards, and otherwise aiding in the cause of Temperance, and the progress of the Gospel, and Wheneas, A. wonderful temperance revival has resulted from their three weeks' labor, during which time a "Woman's Christian Temperance Union" has been organized, 400 self-acknowledged diins-Christian Temperance Union" has been organized, 400 self-acknowledged drink-ors have consolidated themselves into a "Temperance Reform Club," about 4,000 have signed the pledge known as the Muiphy pledge, and a general improvement in morals and manners is seen by all, and acknowledded by the civil an-

ment in monals and minuters is seen by all, and acknowlegded by the civil au-thorities; and Wirkings, We the undersigned pastors of the design ited churches of this city have had ample opportunity of watching their operations, furning an opinion of their talents, and judging of their spirit, therefore he it Resolved, 1st! That thanks are due our

Resolved, 184! That thanks are due our Henvenly Father for generously hearing our prayers and answering them by guiding our dear brethren to our city. 2d. That we assure them of the deep respect, love and confidence we have for and in them, and that we will follow them with the prayer that the Mastermay long spare their lives and keep them at work in that part of His vineyard to which the has evidently called them and to which they are dently called them and to which they are admirably adopted. 3d. That we unhes-tedingly and cordually commend them as hathren beloved, trusted, tried and qual-ified, to churches, communities and cities that may contemplate the employment of Gospel temperance workers 4th. That Gospel (emperance workers 4th. That Brothers Rowell and Hoofstitler are per-mitted to refer to us personally or collec-tively at anythine, 5th. That a copy of the thore be famisfied to each of said brothers and to allowing papers for publi-scation. boution

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Wrunn the last few days a number of city officers have joined the movement, and a good many who are supposed to have designs upon city or township offices are attending the merings and are treating the move of consideration than heretefore, and some are even internal into the work.—Sun.

If If anything were needed to prove the utter meanness and lack of principle, which actuates the Sun man the above furnishes the proof. A man generally judges others by his own standard, and whenever he accuses his neighbors of acting from sinister motives he merely pleads guilty to the same charge himself. A gentleman who belongs to the class spoken of by the San man above, remarked this morning that he Schenectady, in the state of New York, expected nothing better from a fellow who never acted from any honest motive one was in operation from Baltimore to in his life-which is a very sensible deduction.

rule established by his predecessor, of reader to find their location and the pardoning one or two convicts on date of their construction by reference Christmas Day, appears to be generally to any standard eyelopedia approved by the press of the state.-There is an impression that if a convict granted for the construction of a railis entitled to pardon, he should receive road in Illinois, was granted to Goverit without regard to the day, while, if nor Joseph Duncan and his associates he is not, his pardon on Christmas or have thought that, as he was a member any other day would defoat the ends of of congress, he could command capital justice and be a violation of sound pol- and influence to help on his project; icy-and this impression is apparently but whon leastern capitalists were apright. At their recent Christmas feet proached on the subject they laughed sival at Joliet, however, the prisoners were assured by the warden that the little better than a wilderness governor would attentively consider any case brought before him requiring was checked, and the project lagged until til the wintor of 1835-6. Duncan had plemency, and that he would readily exercise the pardoning power where it is right and clear to him that the prisoner merits it.

A FORMER DECATOR PASTON SURPRIS-ED .- The Tuscola Review has the following account of a surprise to Rev. W. D. Best, pester of the M E. Church in that try, and wanted to know if the patriot city, formerly pastor of Stapp's Chapel. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Best in passage from the Review:

On last Friday evening while Rev. W. D. Best was at the church holding a meeting, and Mrs. Best was invited to spoud ing, and Mrs. Best was invited to spoud the evening at a neighbor's, the members of the church took possession of the house-nome having gone in before and others after church, and when Mr. and Mrs. Best returned to the house they were surprased to see it not only full of people, but the extension table set out and completely leaded down with provisions and fruits and presents of many kinds. It was a surprise to the pastor and his wife and an enjoyable occasion to all who were present

Now that the New Year has arrived waagain advise our friend Kimball, of the Decatur Sun, to "swear off." We shall mover coase to labor with him unall he shandons his intemperate limbits line. Apringheld Journal.

THE largest number of votes that the opponents of the silver bill in the senate are able to claim for their side of the question, is 26, which is just enough Collins. It was surveyed by James to austain a veto with Sharon absent .-If, however, Sharon should take it into his head to put in an appearance, his vote would unquestionably turn the saile in favor of the hill. On the other hand, if there should be twenty-five senators to sustain the veto, this would sause a tie, in which case the vice president would give the continuous This. dent would give the casting vote. This is bringing the thing down to a fine point, and shows how hard-run the silret men are .- State Journal

When Mr. Edward Kimball, the champion church-debt raiser, made his appearance on Sunday last in the Central Tabarascle Church, of Brooklyn, to assist in lifting the debt of \$64,000, a prominent and wealthy member of the shurch took his hat and walked out—

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The reasons which he seem for his contracted to J. C. & S. P. Thompson, D. & J. E. Waldo and Harvoy Duncan. The reasons which he gave for his conduct were that he didn't think it beduct were that he didn't think it be-coming to turn a church on Sunday to a place for the methodical raising of autumn of 1837, and the sub-contracmoney for the liquidation of a business debt. It was well enough to make collections for alms, but the business af-hirs of the church ought not to be al-bank of the river. There Mr. J. lowed to interfere with its religious nervices on Sunday. And he added: "The and Dr. Owen M. Long, now Consul at business matters of a church are conducted too much on faith. Some very good people, if their church income is was Samuel Talmage, a noted character \$6,000 and their expenses \$8,000, will of that period. The day was given up pray that these figures may in some to speech-making, jollification and himsy be made to agree. Church finances should be managed on the same business at this distance if one could report day, for certainly the Dord's business is no descrution of the Lord's day. But in regard to the proposition that the business of a church should be managed on business principles there can be no two opinions. If this rule were observed there would not be so many shareh debts to he remained and the work done on the road that day. shurch debte to be raised, and the censes of Christianity would be the gniner. in more ways than one.

BARLY RAILROADING IN ILLINOIS. The First Mailroad Built in the State, or the Mississippi Valley.

MERROOSIA, ILL., Dec. 26,-The first railroad ever built in Illinois was not what people would now call "a big thing"; but in those days it was something "not to be succeed at." built from this place to Springfield about forty years ago, and as the mon who took part in that enterprise are nearly all gone, I avail myself of the opportunity to record some of the recoffections of two old citizens of this Lusk, who had a hand in its construc-

EARLY RAILROADS OF THE COUNTRY. It is not enough to say that this little bit of road was the first ever built in Illinois; it was the first built in the Mississippi valley. The first road in the United States had been built about twelve years before, from Albany to and at the time of which I now write, Washington, and probably one or two short pieces of road elsewhere. They were mere suggestions, however, of the Gov. Cullon's departure from the great systems of roads of to-day, and

TIPET CHARTER in 1833 or 1834. Duncan seems to at the idea of building a railroad in a region which they regarded then as

Thus the enthusiasm of the first step then been elected governor of the state, notwithstanding his disaffection toward Jackson and the democrats; and in his first message he referred in the most the river on fire. A citizen now living glowing terms to the triumph of the at Jacksonville tells how he started first message he referred in the most canal hoat and the locomotive in "almost annihilating time, burthen and horses and wagon just as the thing space," in other quarters of the countries called "the train" started, and he bosoms of Illinois did not beat high to emulate such examples of internal in-Decatur will be interested in reading of provement. That year the internal imsuch a mark of esteem being shown to provement bill was passed, and the cartheir late pastor, as is indicated in this lier project of Duncan's road was abandoned.

RAILROADS ON PAPER.

Under the improvement bills roads were laid out for every quarter of the The map was checkered with state. The bill provided for a board of them. commissioners, and at the first meeting of that hoard it was decided to commence the first operations in Morgan county, on the line laid out as the Northern Cross Railroad—practically the line on which the Wabash road is now built-for in the internal improvement bill the points named for this road were Quincy, Mt. Sterling, Meredosia, Jacksonville, Springfield, Docatur, Danville and thence to the state

COMENG DOWN TO WORK.

The contract for building that part of the road from Meredosia to Springfield was let to Thomas T. January, James Dunlap, Miron Leslie and Chas. Bucklin, assisted by George W. Plant location, the division of the road beginning at the Illinois river at this place and extending to Van Gundy's, the first station cast of here—about a mile east

portant an enterprise should be inaugutors took their men, accompanied by a large number of citizens, to the point E Waldo, now living in New Orleans, Panama, were chosen speakers for the occasion The toast-master of the day ness principles as a grocery or saw mill." some of the wonderful orations deliv-Most church members will dissent from ered. One of the teasts is distinctly the idea that the business affairs of a recalled thus : Our friend, T. T. Janshursh should not be discussed on Sun- wary—a man with a cold name but a all the work done on the road that day.

GETTING READY FOR THE RAILS. The work of grading went on all winter and was finished in April. The Notwithstanding the blowing and howling of the "Peer Man's Friend," the peo-of square timber called a madail, on ple of Deceme and vicinity are retting the top of which cross-ties were laid. the top of which cross-ties were land. The bars were spiked on top of the rail.

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was brought by the way of St. Louis and there delivered from the steamer Vandalia to the steamer Quincy, then run by J, H. and E. Lusk, between St. Lonis and this place.

A WONDER ON WHERLS.

The first locomotive that ever turned a wheel in the Mississippi Valley was brought here in places and set up to operate this earliest Illinois railroad It was made by Rogers, Grosvenor & Ketchum, of Newark, N. J., and was landed here from the steamer Quincy in the autumn of 1838, soon after the iron had been laid on the road. It was a curious little contrivance, and, as compared with the more modern conplace, Mr. David Waldo and Mr. E. struction of locomotives, was a consummate piece of clumsiness. The driving wheels were about 2½ feet in diameter, and, in every other respect, it compared equally well with the locomotives of

GETTING THE TRAIN IN MOTION. A man by the name of Fields came out with the engine to set it up, and, on the day he got it on its feet, the jollification ran so high that he got off his, and had to be carried to the hotel for repairs. On the way he protested that they were heaping undeserved honor upon him and begged to be laid down and treated as a man of no distinction or eminence. He was the first enginerr on the road and he ran the little engine-which was called the Rogersfor about a month. Afterwards a man by the name of Higgins run it; but he melted out some of the flues and at last got discharged for dissipation. Finally two young men by the name of Gregory were put in charge of it, and afte awhile they succeeded in running the engine off the track between New Berlin and Springfield.

FALLING INTO DISQUACE. They seem to have been unable to replace it on the track, for it lay out on b the prairie for a year, or a year and a half, and was then sold to Gen. Sample who practically bankrupted himself in various futile efforts to reconstruct it into some sort of road engine for hauling freight across the country from Al-1 ton to Springfield in competition with the railroad. There was another engine put on the road, but it never set from Springfield one day with his determined to run a race with it to Jacksonville. He kept ahead readily, and when about a mile from his destination, it seemed to be gaining on him he whipped up a little and won the rree. This story, of course, is to be taken cum grano salis for the flavor of

THE LAST OF IT.

At last mules were substituted for the engine, and were usek till the road passed out of the hands of the State for the consideration of \$100,000 in State indebtedness, its original cost to the State having been \$1,000,000. Thus the State learned, at a cost of \$900,000, that it lacked, somewhere, in the matter of capacity for the successful conduct of milroud enterprise. The charter of the road was amended in 1853 and it then took the name of the Great Western. It went into new hands. Trails were introduced, and everything relating to the first railroad in Illinois was swept away by the tide of modern railroad improvements

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ANTIQUE EBRORS in this culightened age and land, find accentance only with the prejudiced and ignorant. It is impossible, for instance, to persuade any large proportion of a people who have imbibed their ideas of logic in common schools and free academies, that it is expedient to cram their systems with mercury, rasp their bowels with colycinth and Jalan, or stupely their brains with opiates, when a pure, effective, safe, botanic cordial, like Hostelter's Stomach Bitters, which relieves every disorder for which the poisonous drugs have been heretofore prescribed, Is within the reach of every one. Old-fashioned remedies are rapidly giving ground before the advance of this con quering specific, and old-fushioned ideas in regard to depletion as a means of cure, have been quite exploded by the success of the great renovant, which tones the system, tranquilizes the nerves, induces sound repose, neutralizes malaria, depurates and enriches the blood, rouses the liver when dormant, and promotes a regular habit of body.

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DANVILLE, ILL., Dec. 31.-A large meeting was held at the Opera House this evening to give expression to the views of the citizens in regard to the Bland silver bill now before Congress. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions indorsing the bill. Addres-ses were made by the Hon. J. G. Can-

TELEGRAPHIC.

RE-HYPOTHECATION.

What Ailed John Bonner & Co., of New York.

A Rather Reckless Way of Doing Business.

Senator Beck on Resumption.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-A number

of letters from different sections of the country have been received at the Treasury Department, speaking of the great distrust of the people in savings institutions, and of the urgent necessity of adopting some measure by which the surplus carnings of people of small means may be safely invested. There are several propositions for a low interest, small denomination, long bond for popular subscription now pending. One of these will be pressed early after the meeting of Congress, and will doubtless become law. The visit of Secretary Sherman to New York has satisfied the department that the prospects of the revival of funding operations in I per cents is not oneouraging. It is suggested that the creation of a popular bond as indicated would enable the Secretary to fund a large portion of the bonds of higher into lower rates among our own people, which would strengthen interest in the stability of the Government and would relieve them from losses in the inevitable failure of savings institutions. From present indications popular sentiment has reached that point where such a measure is unavoidable. Senator Beck, of Kentucky, who returned from his home to-day, speaks very emphatically of the injurious effects of the rigid resumption policy of the Government. He says that in Kentucky, and he is informed that the same will apply to other States of the West, that if this course of the Covernment be continued and resumption is forced, that general bankruptey will result. He said he felt convinced that, as a rule, Senators and Representatives will return from their constituents even more strongly convinced that some modification of the act of 1875 is imperative.

New York, December Considerable excitement was caused on the street this morning by the aunouncement of the failure of John Bonner & Co , 32 Broad street, one of the oldest houses on the street. The firm has made an assignment to B. W. Griswold. It is said that the firm pursued the same methods charged against Notter & Co., a re-hypothecation of seourities. The liabilities are said to be quite heavy, and several prominent speculators are mentioned as consider. able losers. Intelligence of the failnre has had a depressing effect on the stock market, and some of the leading M shares are down to 1 per cent

It appears that, on Sunday, A. L. Sewall, one of the firm of Bonner & Co applied to his conusel for advice, and announced the failure and flight of the senior member, John Bonner, who had left for Canada. Upon his advice an assignment was made to B S. Griswold, who is now engaged in straightening the affairs of the firm, and who will report thereon as soon as possible. Amount of securities to hypothecated is now stated at \$400,000, all of which,

Among the reported losers are C. J. Oshorn & Co., differences on 5,000 shares Northwestern common; Trenor W. Park, difference on 3,000 shares In the last New York success, tounded upon the poem by John G. Whittler, entitled Panama; Geo. Barlow, a large cash lower, Wm. Belden & Co., Rollins Bros., W. D. Moore, Hant & Munroe, H. R. Wilcox, E. M. Knowles A. H.

Gordon and A. Laban The failure of John Bonner & Co has involved the suspension of the Superb Dramatic Co. institution availed of by small opera-

tors for clearing stocks. Mr. Seward, partner of the assignce, said the loans secured by Bonner on re-hypothecated scenrities were, in almost all cases, obtained from banks. In some instances securities owned by different persons were mixed together as collateral security for the same loan. It would be easy, however, for each person to find and identify his own property. Bonner left no orders for the redemption of securities, and, indeed, no instructions of any kind. Seward said there were no assets. The assignee has not been served with any attachments, but he had heard that some were out. He had received a large number of notices from persons who had pledged securities with Bonner & Co., at the office of the Bankers' and Brokers' Association. The manager, Mr. Olin, said that institution was ruined by the flight of Bonner. Depositors would suffer a loss of \$50,000, for which he supposed the stockholders were liable. He could not furnish the list of stockholders.

Have you been to the Farmers' Store. 37 North Church street, and looked over the stock of Groceries, Queens, Glass, Wood, Willow and Hard Wares that are to be exchanged for beef, pork, butter,

LAFATETTE, IND., Dec. 31.—The German Savings Bank of this place failed to open up for business this morn-The bank has paid out over \$18 ing." The bank has paid out of the control of the c \$25.000 more are now on file. At a meeting held Saturday the Directors deeided to close for liquidation. John B. Ruger, the President, states that all liabilities will be paid in full, but that it will require time to realize. Mayor Kimmell, Secretary and Treasurer, reports assets \$94,169 17; liabilities \$88, 962 39., out of which only \$1,972 59 is considered doubtful paper. The following notice is posted on the door:

Depositors of the German Savings Bank: You are hereby notified that the said bank will be open to-night and tomorrow for the purpose of allowing depositors to select paper for the amounts due them. If depositors will call at once the business can be closed up in ten days. LOUIS KIMPEL. (Signed) There is no excitement.

MESSRS. ROWELL AND HOOF-

From the Rockford Daily Register. The following very highly complimen-tary notice was publicly read and present-ed to Messrs. Rowell and Hoofstitler, in the presence of an immense gathering, and received by the audience with great demonstration and enthusiastic applause Their success at the capital is characterized by the press as remarkable and wonderful, and their friends will read the fol-

ived by the press as remarkable and wondeaful, and their friends will read the following with great pleasure:
Spaintfield, LL, Dec. 22, 1877.
WHEREAS, In the providence of Almighty God, in answer to carnost prayer
lor Divine direction, our brethren Messrs
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have visited the city of Springfield, Ill.,
for the purpose of saving drunkards, and
otherwise aiding in the cause of Temperance, and the progress of the Gospel, and
Wingheas, A wonderful temperance revival has resulted from their three weeks'
labor, during which time a "Woman's
Christian Temperance Union" has been
organized, 400 self-acknowledged dirinors have consoluted themselves into a
"Temperance Reform Club," about 4,000
have signed she pledge known as the
Murphy pledge, and a general improvement in morals and manners is seen by
all, and acknowlegded by the civil aument in minute and minuters is seen by all, and acknowlegded by the civil authorities; and Wirkarys, We the undersigned pastors of the design ited churches of this city

of the designated emicros of this city have had imple opportunity of watching their operations, funding an opinion of their talents, and judging of their spirit, therefore be it

therefore be it Revolved, 1st. That thanks are due our Heavenly Father for graciously bearing our prayers and answering them by guid-ing our dear brethren to our city. 2d. That we assure them of the deep respect, tere and confidence are how for and in love and confidence we have for and in them, and that we will follow them with them, and that we will follow them with the prayer that the Mastermay long space their lives and keep them at work in that part of His vineyard to which He has evi-dently called them and to which they are admirably adapted. 3d. That we unhes-isedingly and conduily commend them as brothem beloved, trusted, tried and qual-ified, to chanches, communities and cities that may contemplate the employment of ified, to churenes, common that may contemplate the employment of that may contemplate the employment of that that may contemprate the employment of Gospel temperance workers 4th. That Brothers flowed and Hoofstitler are ne-mitted to refer to us personally or collec-tively at anythine, 5th. That a copy of the those by farnished, to each of said brothers and to allowing pupiers for publi-teriton. feation Frank M. Ginera, Receipt of St. Paul's

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CITY DEPARTMENT.

Cheap Charley's motto: "Be just, and [car not!" "GRANIDIERS," le swhat the able fraud

of the Sun calls them. THE Sun's New Year's supplement will be issued sometime during 1878.

Go To Niedermyer's, near the Mound, for backbones and spareribe. ORDER Taylor's back for a trip to the depot, or for transportation about the

Those nobby patterns of carpet goods at Abel & Locke's please the ladies highly. KNIEPER, the jeweler, can sell you a watch at a price that defles competition. A FULL line of window shades and curinin goods, at Abel & Locke's.

READ the new advertisement of G. M. dtf. Riddle on first page.

THE Divzy Blonds are to be here on the 10th of this month.

AND this is the day upon which the middle-aged and old men fix themselves up in their best, brush their few remaining hairs about their scalps to the best advantage, pinch up their hands in tight kid gloves, and, putting on a smirk of self antisfaction, go out to "make calls," and when the lyoung ladles treat them politely, (as all young ladies) are sure to do,) they lay to their satisfied souls the flattering unction that they have made an unpression, and go off with a fluttering and thumping of their petrified old hearis. such as they have not felt for thirty or forty years. Well, we "old 'uns" must be excused if, once a year, we attempt as best we may to renew the feelings which time and business and contact with the stern ic dities of life have seared over.

GENEVIEVE ROGERS. - This telented actiess, supported by Frank E. Aiken's splendid dramatic company, will give our people their rendition of the popular society drama of "Maud Muller," on tomorrow evening. This is the first time this piece has been presented here, and no one who can appreciate an excellent play well produced should fail to witness it .-Get weath early, as they are being rapidly

A NEW CARRIER.-For a work past we have had a new carrier on our first ward toute-Horace Andrews. We desire to recommend him to the patrons of the Re-PUBLICAN, and to all the people in that portion of the city, as a careful and cortect youth, entirely worthy their confidence. He has for some time past been a carrier of the Sun, but when the publisher of that would-be organ of the oppressed laboring class, in the fullness of his sympathy for those who work for a living, magnanimously proposed to reduce his unges to one dollar per week, Horace concluded to quit. He applied for a situation and we gave him a job, fully believing Mrs. S M Stralley, Decatur that he will suit both us and the people.

Lea Broken. - Yesterday afternoon Mr. Thomas Doyle, of this city, an employe upon one of the trains of the Wahash road, met with quite a serious accident at a station on the road not for from Springfield. It seems that a car of the train with which he was connected was loaded with iron raits, which two men were unlineding, and as Mr. Doyle was passing one of the rails thrown upon the ground rebounded, striking Mr. Doyle upon the left leg, just above the ankle joint, producing a serious fracture of the inside bone. Mr D, was brought to his home in this city, where he was uttended by Dr. R. L. Walston, by whom the injured limb was properly dressed.

ARRESTED ON INDICTMENT. -- Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Forstmyer took late custody the following persons on account of ladictments found against them by the

Brooker & McClure, proprietors of the "Senate" saloon, indicted on one count for selling liquor to habitual drunkards and

Louis Farner indicted on one count for selling liquor to habitual drunkards. Grabs & Gury one count each for selling

liquor to minors. These gentlemen were taken before Judge Nelson on a writ of habeas corpus, and a hearing was had last evening, which tesulted in their being released on ball, their bond being for three hundred dollars

A LIVELY TURBLE WITH A PRISONRIL. This morning about 11 o'clock Sheriff Forstmyer held a beach warrant against John Carroll, issued on Indictments found by the last grand jury, charging him with selling liquor to minors, to habitual drunkaids, and also selling on Sunday. The sheriff also held warrants charging him with assault, and found his man in the saloon of Andrews & Callen. Approaching him the sheriff said, "I want you." He said, "what for" The Sheriff said, "I have a warrent for you." To which John repiled, "You nor any other s- of a bcan take me." The officer then grabbed him and a lively tustle ensued, in which the Sheriff, with the assistance of Henry McClellan came off victorious, and Carroll was taken to jul, I where he will have an opportunity to reflect upon the folly of revisting an officer. He was heard to say after he was safely in juit that "the dutchmun had a h-l of grip." The Sheriff has a few scratches on his hands that will be a reminder of the conflict for a few days.

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Last night culminated the preparations of several weeks, in the first grand ball of the Decatar Granadiers. Their armory, better known as Powers' Hall, had been specially arranged for the occasion, and countifully decorated with flags and a liberal sprinkling of wreaths and flowers. The dressing rooms were most conveniently and tastefully arranged, as were also the music stand for the orchestra and seats for the visitors.

It is estimated that nearly one hundred and thirty-five couples were present at one time. The dance commenced promptly at 9 o'clock, when the inspiring strains of Goodman's orchestra called about ninety couple to the floor, led by Capt. Geo. P.

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The drawing seemed to give satisfac tion to all present, as it was conducted with the atmost fairness.

A CARD.

DECATOR, January 1, 1878, We notice in the Decutur Sun an article entitled "Saloon Keepers Jalled," in which it is stated that we were arrested unon indictments found against us by the last Grand Jury; that we would remain "in qued" (sie) until the calling of the criminal docket next week; that before we were arrested there were four or five women of unquestionably bad character in the back room of the saloon, who were drinking and carousing and having a high old time generally."

It is true we were arrested as stated. It s also true that two other saloon keepers the others are not mentioned by name or in any way by the Sun. It is not true that necessary papers. The remainder of the most enthusiastic meetings yet held, not article is an infamous and premeditated ie. It is of a piece with other infamous lying articles published in this disreputable paper. Such a publication is a disgrace to our city. We wish now, over our names, to stigmatize the article quoted as a premeditated, willful lie; the writer of it as a liar and scoundrel; and the editors of the paper in which it is published as lia and traducers of character.

There were no women, reputable of disreputable, in our saloon on yesterday; nor was there "carousing" or a "high old time generally" by anybody. No reputable citizen can be found who will confirm the statement in the Sun.

BROOKER & McClure. Jan. 1, 1878-d1t

RALLY NO. 4 OF THE SERIES OF TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

Ronsing Speech by Hon. A. B. Bann.

To say that the court-house was crowded last night, would give but a faint idea of the large crowd which gathered within its walls. The seats upon the main floor were all filled, and a large number of extra settees and chairs were brought in, and after this was done and the gallery occupied, more than one hundred persons were obliged to stand, and such was the interest in the meeting that those who stood for the most part remained to the close of the meeting. We are informed that many who came to the place with the intention of attending the meeting, upon seeing the crowd went away without attempting to gain an entrance. President Winebrenner, of the Reform Club, presided, and seemed to be perfectly at home in directing the exercises of the meeting. After the singing of the opening song Rev. L. Field led in prayer, after which Coronation was sung. The president then introduced Hon. A

B. Bunn, who delivered an address of great cornestness and power, which held the rapt attention of the large audience for an hour and a half. The speaker commenced by saying that he was glad to sec so large an audience assembled to let us know how much money will be consider the temperance question, as it needed to make these children comfortsindicated that they were persistent in blev their endeavors to suppress the sale and use of intoxicating liquors The fact that so large an assemblage could be convened after so many meetings had been held, indicated a deep-scated interest in the hearts of the people, and showed that they were desperately in earnest, and he said that these continuous and enthusiastic Debility. You must acknowledge that meetings were a warning to those who this would be ruinous unless we had possible to the said that the s meetings were a warning to those who had medicted that the interest in the cause of temperance would soon die out, and the men who had reformed would return to their cups—that their prophecies would not prove true. The boys, said the speaker, are going to stick not only to their pledge but to the temperance work, and would show the liquor dealers of Decatur that they meant to sweep the

raffic from the city The speaker said that he was a believer in a supreme being, and he thought that those who were listening to him believed in God as the creator of all things and the

apreme rules of the universe He also believed in prayer, and was of the opinion that no great reformatory movement could succeed without prayer to and dependence upon the great God offered up in connection with this temperance movement the speaker attributed the wonderful success that had attended it. The speaker went on to say that God

created man for his own glory, and for the happiness of the being created, and the was there for man's duty to do all in his power to promote his own real happiness and that of his fellow men.

The question was then asked by the speaker, does the sale of use of intoxicating liquois do anybody any good? Can it be shown that it ever promoted any one's happiness in a single instance? He could challenge the world to show, any such case, but, on the contrary, he could show where it had produced untold misery and wretchedness This point was elaborated in a manner most thrilling, and the picture drawn by the mator of the widespread rain which whisky has wrought, was in the highest degree startling, though

by no means evaggerated The speaker said that people were made happy by doing good to others, and there was no way in which they could do more good than by engaging in the temperance work. . This temperance movement had carried joy to many hearts and homes, and appealed to the president of the meeting for proof of his declaration -Taking this gentleman by the hand, he congratulated him upon his tedemption from the power of alcohol, amid the cheers of the large and enthusiastic audience

The speaker further said that the people of Decatur had been bound in chains for long time. They had been the slaves of scohol-some on account of the appetite which they could not control, while others were afraid to speak out on the question of intemperance through fear of the whisky influence At this point in the address the speaker waxed cloquent, and no mere synopsis can give a correct idea of the power and pathos by which it was characterized.

A most touching description was given of the manner in which this insidious foe had brought down the sons, brothers, and the husbands of many of the women of Decatur, to the lowest depth of degradation, and the appeal to all present to assist in driving this enemy from the country, was most carnest and effective.

It is no disparagement to other speakers to say that the speech of Mr Bann, last evening, was one of the most effective that has been delivered since the temperance campaign opened. At its close the work commenced in earnest, and while songs were being sung solicitors went were arrested about the same time, but through the congregation to get signatures to the pledges, and one after another signed, until one hundred and seventy we would remain "in quod" until next had joined the temperance army last week, as we were released upon bail as night. The meeting was held until nearly soon as our attorney could prepare the cleven o'clock, and was really one of the excepting those at the tabernacle.

Another meeting will be held to-night, which will be addressed by Capt. J. S. Post and others. Let the friends of temperance rally their full force and open up the new year with the most enthusiastic temperance meetings that Decatur ever Backskin Cassimeres, the best and

cheapest goods in the market for men and Linn & Scruggs boys, at Nor 13-dewtf CHILDREN cry for Dr. Marshall's Lung

Syrup, it is the most pleasant preparation for Conghe and colds known. Price 25 cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists. Dec26-d&wlw

A CARD. -

The Decatur Sun goes out of its way to poke its nose into our business, and says that its carriers "will not appear this morning with a lot of doggerel rhyme, a polite way of begging that has become absolite " We don't know what "absolite" means, but we desire to inform the Sun man that the address which we delivered to the patrons of the REPUBLICAN is an enterprise of our own, and we don't know that it is any of his business. . As for the begging we can say that our patrons choerfully and willingly patronized us, and we don't expect to have to beg as long as we carry a newspaper the proprietors of which pay us liberally for our work, and wouldn't have us work for the pitiful sum of one dollar a week, as the Sun man wants his hoys to do

REPUBLICAN CARRIER BOYS

A San Case .- I am informed by a lady, in whose statements I have full confidence, that she visited yesterday a family in the southwest part of the city, where there are five children, and that not one of those had either shoes or stockings, and that a little child, eight months old, had no other clothing but a shawl pinned around the Won't the committee appointed neck. some weeks ago investigate this case and

Decatur, Jan. 1, 1878

Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer. We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constitution, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of Food, Yellow Skin, and General Langour and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be winoug upless, we had now. this would be ruinous unless we had pos-itive evidence that it will cure You who are suffering from these complaints, these words are addressed—and will continue to suffer when you can be enred on such terms? It is for you to determine— Sample bottle, 10 cents; regular size 75 cents—Sold by Dr A. J. Stonet.

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50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold of Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter ou can get at our store Simon's Con-SUMPTION CERR, With the assurance of shifted to the street of the chest and lungs or lame back or side, Shifted Sold by Di A J Stoner

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A Happy and Prosperous New Year

TO MY PRIENDS AND PATRONS

TILO A GEHRMANN. 100 flue All-Wool Beaver Overcoats,

in blue, brown and black—an immens bargain-at B STINE's [nov?dtf Just received, the latest WINTER FASHIONS

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The Boss Chinckilla Overcoat, at No. 7--dtl

AT COST.

We will hereafter confine our business exclusively to muliinery, and will sell our stock of notions now on hand at cost FALCONER & HURD.

What shall I get to: a Christmas pres ent9-get a pair of nice shippers at Bar Dec 3-d&wif ber & Baker's

CANDIES

Home-made Stockings-the best article to be found, at Doc 14-d&wtf

For a Christmas present get a pair of those fine slippers, at Barber & Baker's. Der 2-d&wtf

The Great Popularity of the "Old Dominion" Buck Gloves and Gauntlets has induced parties, both in Decatar and surrounding towns, to sell inferior gloves under this name None are genuine un less stamped "Geo. Ott" on the inside and to be had only of Oct. 2 -d&ntf Linn & Scruoos

Chickering and Haines Pianos, at very low prices, at Locke's Music Parlors
Nov. 5 ddf

AND SUGAR TOYS.

Newest Patterns of Smith's "ENGLISH" Tapestry Ingrains, 81 00 per yard, at Dec 24-d&wif Lann & Sorugan'.

One Bandred fine all-wool Cassimere Pants just received—will be sold at the astonishing low figures of \$8,50, at B. Stine's Nov 16-dif Goldburg sells the best quality of

Germantown Yarn, Berlin Zephyr, Canvas Slippers and Patterns, knit goods, such as Hoods and Saques, for children; Sea Feams for ladies in all colors, at lower prices than any other house Dec 14-d&wtf Old Pianes and Urgans taken in ex

change for new ones, at Goldstein's Music Store, Water street, Decatur, Ill Nov 17-

Children's Overcoats, cheap, at B. nov7dtf Stine's

At WOOD'S. Masquerade Ball .- A masquerade ball

will be held by the Concordia Club, Jan. 16th, 1878. Tickets for sale by B. Stine, H. Mueller and I. W Ehrman. Dec 28-dtd

Ladies' Muslin, Underwear and Merino. The only place you can buy such goods to your advantage is at M. Goldbung's Dec 14-d&wtf

"DOLLAR GRABBERS."

ROCKPORT, MASS., April 2, 1877.

Mr. Entror.—Having read in your paper reports of the remarkable cures of catarrh, I am induced to tell "what I know about catarrh," and I fancy the "snuft" and "inhaling tube" makers (mere dollar grabbers) would be glad if they could emblazon a similar cure in the papers. For 20 years I suffered with extarrh. The natural research became completely closed. 26 years I suffered with catarth. The na-sal passages became completely closed. "Snuff," "dust," "ashes," "inhaling tubes," and "aticks," wouldn't work, though at intervals I would snuff up the so-called catarrh snuff until I became a valuable tester for such mediciaes. I gradually grew worse, and no one can know how much I suffered or what a mis-erable being I was. My head acheed over my eves so that I was confined to my bed for many successive days, suffering the my eves so that I was confined to my bed for many successive days, suffering the most intense pain, which at one time lasted continuously for 168 hours. All sense of smell and taste gone, sight and hearing impaired, body shruaken and weakened, nervous system shattered, and constitution broken, and I was hawking and spitting seven-eighths of the time. I prayed for death to relieve me of my suffering. A favorable notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced me to purchase a package, and use it with of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced me to purchase a package, and use it with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, which applies the remedy by hydrostatic pressure, the only way compatible with common sense Well, Mr. Editor, it did not cure me in three-fourths of a second, nor in one hour or month, but in less than eight minutes I was relieved, and in three months cutiely cured, and have remained so for over sixteen months. While using the Catarth Remedy I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to purify my blood and sirengthen my stomach. I also kept my liver active and howels regular by the use of his Pleasant Purguitve Pellots. If my experience will induce other sufferers to or the reasons rurgative return in my experience will induce other sufferors to seek the same means of telief, this letter

will have answered its purpose Yourstruly, S. D. Rustick Read Ashby's Notice done in Rhymes.

Of Chistmas Goods to Suit 'Hard Times.' All yet who wish for Christmas Gifts, And want them cheep and nice, I'll tell you where's the very', place, If you'll take my advice!

At Ashby's store, on Water street, Just four doors north of Breuneman' You'll find all kinds of novelties, To suit the taste of any mun!

He has all kinds of Rocking Chairs, Upholstered (fine or plain), And some with perforated seats, And some of polished cauc!

Of almost every kind; Nice Slipper-Cases, Ottomans, And Cump Stools, there you'll find! Upholstered Foot-rests, all the go,

There's Chairs to suit the children, too,

And Mittors, bright and new, And then the Hand-Adjusting Chali, And Blacking Cases, too!-Indeed, the assortment can't be beat At any place in town; And then, to please his customers, His prices are all down!

So when you buy your Christmas Gifts! I'll tell you one thing sure: You cannot buy them near so cheap, As round at Ashby's Store!

Be careful not to miss the place-But one thing keep in sight.
Look out for Ashby's Elephant,
And then you'll know you're right.

R. ASHBY (Opera House Block.) DECATUR, ILL. Dec. 14 -d3mo w0mo

If there are any ladies whose names are not on our Business Directory, we should he pleased to have them favor us with the same before the first of January. Dec 19-d&w Link & Sonucos

Below Cost.-Toys, Dolls and Fancy Articles, for the holidays I intend to M. Goldbung. gell below cost. Dec 14-d&wtf

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WHEAT Selling. WATCHES!

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Never too Late. -- If you have no bought a clouk for the winter, I can sell on a better clouk for less money than any М. Сотличия. other house. Dec 14 dawif

Firm upholatered chairs, and all other kinds of Holiday presents, at Ashby's. Dec. 8-d&w8w

Beal Rings and Charms, Ladies', & Gent's Chains, Solid Silver and Plate Raceme Napkin Holders Silver Napkin Rings.

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TURBRAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1878.

CITY DEPARTMENT.

Cheap Charley's motto: "Be just, and fear not!" "GRANIDIERS," is what the able fraud

of the Sun calls them. THE Sun's New Year's supplement will be issued sometime during 1878.

Go To Niedermyer's, near the Mound, for backbones and spareribe.

ORDER Taylor's back for a trip to the depot, or for transportation about the

Those nobby patterns of carpet goods at Abel & Locke's please the ladies highly. KNIEPER, the jeweler, can sell you a watch at a price that defles competition. A rem line of window shades and curinin goods, at Abel & Locke's.

READ the new advertisement of G. M. dtf. itiddle on first page.

THE Divzy Blonds are to be here on the 10th of this month. AND this is the day upon which the middle-aged and old men fix themselves

up in their best, brush their few remaining hairs about their scalps to the best kel gloves, and, putting on a smirk of plimented by all who purtock of it. advantage, pinch up their hands in tight self satisfaction, go out to "make calls," and when the lyoung ladles treat them politely, (as all young ladies) are sure to do,) they lay to their satisfied souls the flattering unction that they have made an unpression, and go off with a fluttering and thumping of their petrified old hearis, such as they have not felt for thirty or forty years. Well, we "old 'una" must be excused if, once a year, we attempt as best we may to renew the feelings which time and business and contact with the stern is differ of life have scared over.

GENEVIEVE ROCKES. - This talented actiess, supported by Frank E. Aiken's splendid dramatic company, will give our people their rendition of the popular society drama of "Maud Muller," on tomorrow evening. This is the first time this piece has been presented here, and no one who can appreciate an excellent play well produced should fail to witness it .-Get seats early, as they are being rapidly

A New CARRIER.-For a work past we have had a new carrier on our first ward toute-Horace Andrews. We desire to recommend him to the patrons of the Re-PUBLICAN, and to all the people in that portion of the city, as a careful and cortect youth, entirely worthy their confidence. He has for some time past been a carrier of the Sun, but when the publisher of that would-be organ of the oppressed laboring class, in the fullness of his sympathy for those who work for a living, magnanimously proposed to reduce his unges to one dollar per week, Horace concluded to quit. He applied for a situation and we gave him a job, fully believing that he will suit both us and the people.

Loo BROKEN. - Yesterday afternoon Mr. Thomas Doyle, of this city, an employe upon one of the trains of the Wahash road, met with quite a serious accident at a station on the road not for from Springfield. It seems that a car of the train with which he was connected was loaded with iron rails, which two men were unloading, and as Mr. Doyle was passing one of the rails thrown upon the ground rebounded, striking Mr. Doyle upon the left leg, just above the ankle joint, producing a serious fracture of the inside bone. Mr D, was brought to his home in this city, where he was attended by Dr. R. L. Walston, by whom the injured limb was properly dressed.

ARRESTED ON INDICTMENT. -- Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Forstmyer took Into custody the following persons on account of ludiciments found against them by the

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One Turkish tidy—Miss Sadie Gulicford, Bement
Onerug—Mrs. Jno. Shively, Cerro Gordo
One nubia—Miss Mollle Forsh, Decatur.
One lace tic—Miss Margaret Gepford,

The drawing seemed to give satisfac tion to all present, as it was conducted with the utmost fairness.

A CARD.

DECATOR, January 1, 1878, We notice in the Decutur Sun an article entitled "Saloon Keepers Jalled," in which it is stated that we were arrested upon indictments found against us by the last Grand Jury; that we would remain "in qued" (sic) until the calling of the crimiual docket next week; that before we were arrested there were four or five women of unquestionably had character in the back room of the saloon, who were evening, was one of the most effective drinking and carousing and having a high old time generally."

It is true we were acrested as stated. It s also true that two other saloon keepers we would remain "in quod" until next necessary papers. The remainder of the article is an infamous and premeditated lie. It is of a piece with other infamous lying articles published in this disreputable paper. Such a publication is a disgrace to our city. We wish now, over our names, to stigmatize the article quoted as a premeditated, willful lie; the writer of it as a liar and scoundrel; and the editors

of the paper in which it is published as lia and traducers of character. There were no women, reputable or disreputable, in our saloon on yesterday; nor was there "carousing" or a "high old time generally" by anybody. No reputable citizen can be found who will confirm the statement in the Sun.

Jan. 1, 1878-d1t

BROOKER & McClure.

RALLY NO. 4 OF THE SERIES OF TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

Ronsing Speech by Mon. A. B. BRun.

To say that the court-house was crowded last night, would give but a faint idea of the large crowd which gathered within its walls. The seats upon the main floor were all filled, and a large number of extra settees and chairs were brought in, and after this was done and the gallery occupied, more than one hundred persons were obliged to stand, and such was the interest in the meeting that those who stood for the most part remained to the close of the meeting. We are informed that many who came to the place with the intention of attending the meeting, upon seeing the crowd went away without attempting to gain an entrance. President Winebrenner, of the Reform Club, presided, and seemed to be perfectly at home in directing the exercises of the meeting. After the singing of the opening song Rev. L. Field led in prayer, after which Coronation was sung.

The president then introduced Hon. A B. Bunn, who delivered an address of great cornestness and power, which held the rapt attention of the large audience for an hour and a half. The speaker commenced by saying that he was glad to indicated that they were persistent in blev their endeavors to suppress the sale and use of intoxicating liquors The fact that so large an assemblage could be convened after so many meetings had been held, indicated a deep-seated interest in the hearts of the people, and showed that they were desperately in earnest, and he said that these continuous and enthusiastic Debility. You must acknowledge that meetings were a warning to those who had medicted that the interest in the enuse of temperance would soon die out, and the men who had reformed would return to their cups—that their prophecies would not prove true. The boys, said the speaker, are going to stick not only to their pledge but to the temperance work, and would show the liquor dealers of Decatur that they meant to sweep the

raffle from the city The speaker said that he was a believer in a supreme being, and he thought that those who were listening to him beheved in God as the creator of all things and the supreme rules of the universe

He also believed in prayer, and was of the opinion that no great reformatory movement could succeed without prayer to and dependence upon the great God offered up in connection with this temperance movement the speaker attributed the wonderful success that had attended it. The speaker went on to say that God created man to: his own glory, and for the happiness of the being created, and it was there for man's duty to do all in his power to promote his own real happiness and that of his fellow men.

The question was then asked by the speaker, does the sale of use of intoxicat ing liquois do anybody any good? Can it be shown that it ever promoted any one's happiness in a single instance? He could hallenge the world to show any such case, but, on the contrary, he could show where it had produced untold misery and wretchedness This point was claborated in a manner most thrilling, and the picture drawn by the orator of the widespread roin which whisky has wrought, was in the highest degree startling, though

by no means evaggerated The speaker said that people were made happy by doing good to others, and there was no way in which they could do more good than by engaging in the temperance work. . This temperance movement had carried joy to many hearts and homes, and appealed to the president of the meeting for proof of his declaration -Taking this gentleman by the hand, he congratulated him upon his redemption from the power of alcohol, amid the cheers of the large and enthusiastic audience

The speaker further said that the people of Decaiur had been bound in chains for long time. They had been the slaves of alcohol-some on account of the appetite which they could not control, while others were afraid to speak out on the question of intemperance through fear of the whisky influence At this point in the address the speaker waxed cloquent, and of the power and pathos by which it was

characterized. A most touching description was given of the manner in which this insidious foe had brought down the sons, brothers, and the husbands of many of the women of Decatur, to the lowest depth of degradation, and the appeal to all present to assist in driving this enemy from the country, was most carnest and effective. It is no disparagement to other speakers to say that the speech of Mr Bann, last that has been delivered since the temperance campaign opened. At its close the work commenced in earnest, and while songs were being sung solicitors went were arrested about the same time, but through the congregation to get signatures the others are not mentioned by name or to the pledges, and one after another in any way by the Sun. It is not true that signed, until one hundred and seventy had joined the temperance army last week, as we were released upon bail as night. The meeting was held until nearly soon as our attorney could prepare the cleven o'clock, and was really one of the most enthusiastic meetings yet held, not excepting those at the tabernacle.

Another meeting will be held to-night, which will be addressed by Capt. J. S. Post and others. Let the friends of temperance rally their full force and open up the new year with the most enthuslastic temperance meetings that Decatur ever

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A CARD. 12

The Decatur Sun goes out of its way to poke its nose into our business, and says that its carriers "will not appear this morning with a lot of doggerel rhyme, a polite way of bogging that has become absolite " We don't know what "absolite" means, but we desire to inform the Sun man that the address which we delivered to the patrons of the REPUBLICAN is an enterprise of our own, and we don't know that it is any of his business. As for the begging we can say that our patrons cheerfully and willingly patronized us, and we don't expect to have to beg as long as we carry a newspaper the proprietors of which pay us liberally for our work, and wouldn't have us work for the pitiful sum of one dollar a week, as the Sun man wants his hoys to do

REPUBLICAN CARRIER BOYS

A SAD Case .- I am informed by a lady, in whose statements I have full confidence, that she visited yesterday a family in the southwest part of the city, where there are five children, and that not one of those had either shoes or stockings, and that a little child, eight months old, had no other clothing but a shawl pinned around the neck. Won't the committee appointed some weeks ago investigate this case and sec so large an audience assembled to let us know how much money will be consider the temperance question, as it needed to make these children comforts-E A. GARTMAN.

Decatur, Jan 1, 1878

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of MARY MINNTS, Deceased. Estate of MARY MINNIS, Deceased.

DUBLIO NOTICE is horoby given to all persons having claims and domains against the sets of Mary Minnis, deceased, to present the same for adjudication and settlement at a regular term of the county court of Micon equaty, to be holden at the court-house, in the city of Decatur, on the accord Monday of February, A. D. 1873, being the first day of said term. Decatur, III., Dec. 37, A. D. 1873.

F. N. EWING, Administrator.

Dec. 28—439

Dissolution Notice.

THE partnership heretofore existing between W. A. Dennis and J. L. Morgan, under the firm name of DERNIS & MORGAN, is this day dissolved by mutual consont.

W. A. DENNIS.
J. L. MORGAN.

Decatur, H., Bec. 24th, 1871.

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This 20th day of the ember, A. D 1838, at 20 clock per of said day, for acts in band, to satisfy said eye of tion.

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(hat'es Arnold, John Williams and George N Black's Charles W. Alkh, Arah M. Alkin, John Wight, William Rodine and Urasi F. Delbridge—Bill to Forcelose trust deed, Saturday, the 26th day of January, A D. 1878,

A D. 1875,
at the hour of two o'clock p. m, of said day, shull soil at public anction to the highest hidden for cash, at the west door of the Court House in Decature, in said country, the following described real estate, attinate in the country of Macon and State of Illinois, to-wit Lots into (i) and ten (i0), in thock eight (8), in Prather, Minth & Guttling's Addition to Decature, together with all and singular the tenoments and beretaments thereunds belonging. Said promises will be soil subject to redemption.

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 55, 1877.

JOHN A. IROWN,

Mastor in Changery for Macon County, III Roux & Outpern, Complanants Solioftor Boc, 26, 4301

Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

in the matter of the estate of Nancy W. Latels deceased. In the matter of the estate of Namey M. Latch, deceased.

If y virtue of a decretal order of the county of Macon county, fillinois, entered of record on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1877, I will soil at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, on the 28th day of Becember, A. D. 1877, at the hour of 20 clock p.m., at the Water street entrance to the stativasy icading to the court-room, in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Hinos, the following described real estate and premises of the said decoased, situated in Decatur, Macon county, Hinos, towelf: One-half of het No. mine (9), and all olet No. ven (00), in tokes No. fine (4), in Plant & Turtio's Addition to the city of Theorem, in block to the city of Themsor with all buildings and Improvement thereon, subject to a mortange of thout \$250,00.

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Decatur, Ill., December 8th. A. B. 1877. Decatur, III., December 8th, A. B. 1877) BICHARD A. NEWELE, Administrator Dec.8—d3w

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And whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that, if default be made in the payment of the principal of said mote, or in the payment of the principal of said mote, or in the payment of the interest thereon, on the day of days whereour said principal or interest shall become due, it shall and may be lawful for said trustee, on application of the legal holder of said mote, after publishing notice thereof in some newspaper published in the city of Desatur, in said Macon counts, for twenty days, to soil said premises at aucolon, at the space hereinafter named, to the highest hidder for cash, and to excente and deliver to the purchaser a dood for the promises sold;

Anil whereas, default has been made in payment of the principal and payer of the interest industries power contained in said doed of trust, now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that on

Wednesday, the 9th day of January.

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at 10 cloude a m. at the door of the Comb Bonse, in the city of Decatur, Itlinois, the indexingnod transfe will soil at public anction to the highest bidder for each, the following pleaserfiled real estate, situate in the county of Macon and Hattoof Illinois, to-wit.

The northwest quarter of the northeast quanter of section two all y-live 25, in township number sixteen (16) upril, ranso, two 20 each of the third principal incredit, and additionestead and dower rights and right and easily of redemption of said Samuel B. Bailt, and Mary A. Bailt, therein to pay said note and the interest thereon and the castar of this mate, as by said deed of trust is provided.

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W. A. DENNIS.
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A D. 1876, shall be been as the hour of two o'clock p. m, of said day, shall soil at public and then the blackest bidder for cash, at the west door of the Court House in Decature, its said country, the following described real estate, kitinate in the country of Macon and Statin of Hillions, to-will Lots into (i) and ten (i0), in the keight (8), in Prathet, Much a Stating's Addition to Decatur, regother with all and singular the tenoments and beretaments theround be longing. Said promises will be said studied to redemption.

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Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

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DY virtue of a decretal order of the county of record on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1877, I will sell at public venduo in the highest and bost bisider, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1877, It will sell at public venduo in the highest and bost bisider, on the 38th day of December, A. D. 1877, at the hour of 20 clock p.m., at the water street outrance to the stabway leading to the court-count, in the city of Decentur, Macon county, Illinost, to following decrebed real estate and premises of the said decensed, situated in Decentur, Macon county, Illinost, to-wit: One-half of let No. mine (8), and all of the No. view (10), in block No. four (4), in Plant & Turido's Addition to the city of Decentur, expertion with all briddings and Improvements thereon, subject to a morrange of thout \$280,00.

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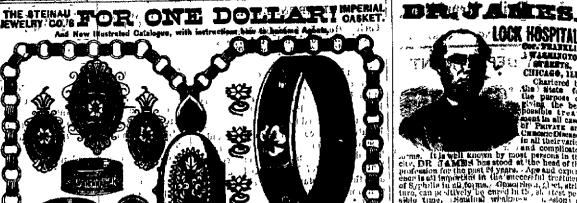
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And whoreas, it is provided in said deed of trust that, if default be made in the payment of the principal of said mote, or in the payment of the principal of said mote, or in the payment of the principal of said mote, or in the payment of the interest thereon, on the day of days whoreon said principal of interest shall become due, it shall and may be lawful for said trustee, on application of the legal holder of said note, after publishing notice thereof in some newspaper published in the city of beature, in said Macon county, for twenty days, to sell said premises and auction, at the spinet breefunction the payment of the principal said principal said payer of the premises soid;

And whereas, default has been made in payment of the principal said payer of the interest of said note; and the degal holder of said note and the degal holder of said note insaid deed of trust, now, therefore, notice is hereity given, that on

Wednesday, the Dili day of January

at 10 o'clock a m. at the door of the Court Rouse, in the city of Decatur, Illinois, the underwigned trustee will sell at public auction to the histoset bidder for each, itse, following described real estate, situate in the county of Mucon and Stateof, Himols, ro-witz.
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A few weeks ago we published the particulars of a sea monster, as related by a tow-boat Captain. The captain of the tow-boat described the mouster as resembling an immense snake, with a bull-dog head and a pelican bill about ten feet long. It lashed the water into foam with its tail, and spouted oblique streams of water forty feet high. The monster attacked the barges which the tow-boat had in tow, After it disappeared the captain examined the barge, and found a splinter from its bill imhedded in the timber, which he said re-

sembled ivory.

At the time of publishing the above we felt a little inclined to doubt the monster story, but now, after having ourselves interviewed two gentlemen who have seen it, we really think there is a big sea monster in the Mississippi

The gentlemen whom we interviewed say that on the night of the 9th inst., while floating down, the Mississippi river on Captain Ed. Baker's produce boat, when near island No. 95, they were startled by a very loud splash in the water, and as they had heard of the great monster, they were very much trightened. They saw a dark object not more than eighty yards from the boat, and for the first time saw the huge monster It was swimming at a pretty fast rate towards the boat, and it made as much noise as the steamer R. E lee. It came ou, and as it neared the heat it suddenly turned to the light, striking the stern oar and knocking it overboard John Caughlin and Dud Kelley alone remained on the roof, the balance of the crew taking refuge in the cabin The monster came near enough to enable these two gentlemen to get a full view of him They judged him to be about 65 feet in length. His body was shaped like a snake, his tail forked like a fish, and he had a bill like that of a polican. His bill was fully six feet in length. He had a long, flowing mane like a horse. When he swam his head was eight feet above the water. It was a grand sight to see him move down the river Messrs Caughlin and Kallan tall in the it was a like to be it. and Kolley tell us that it was impossible to induce the crew to come out that night. The pilot, Mr. McCinic George, was finally led out by his. wife, she as-

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Haines and Decker Pistaos, and the Estay | West Cerro Gordo street, 14 etory frame, in good repair. Inquire of and Packard Organs. Dec 15-42w

The failure of such a man as Jacob Bunn is a public calamity. He has been a man of great enterprise, and by his generous aid has helped thousands laboring they to find employment. The enterprises in which he was interested must necessarily suffer by reason of his failure, and severe financial straits will be the result. It behooves everybody, therefore, to keep a stiff upper lip, and endeavor to warry along until the arrival of the good time coming."

The San man has challenged Brooker & McClure to a public discussion in the court house, the question to be: "Which degraceful to the city of Deca-Senate saloon or the Duily

NOTWITHSTANDING the attempt of Mr. Growler Kimball to prejudice the public against the earrier boys of the REPUBLICAN, the sales of the New Year's Address issued by them reached usual amount realized on such ventures. And now it will be in order for Mr. Kimball to attack some other small hoy, or weak woman.

SEVEN hundred reformed men; of Decatur think the plan of Mr. Kimball not practicable, as they have been buying out the saloons for these many years, and and them increasing on their hands.

Enem January 1, 1877, to December 28th, Chicago has received 2,736,947 barrels of flour, 13,818,182 bushels of wheat 46.202:958 bushels of coru, 13,-413,396 bushels of oats, 1,739,830 bushels of rye, 5,022,340 bushels of harloy and 3,989,210 live hoge. The shipments from there during the same dollar of 4124 grains, nine tenths fine, period add up 2,554,566 harrels of flour, was never worth less than three, and period add up 2,554,566 harrels of flour, 15,036,367 bushels of wheat, 46,526,-825 bushels of corn, 12,713,027 bushals of outs, 1,576,780 bushels of tye, 4,361,990 bushels of burley and 1,044,-255 head of live hogs.

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ABGENTA, ILL., Dec. 29, 1877. EDETONS EMPURESCAN:-The roads are dracet impassible, and the farmers say their stack is dulag no good, and cousequehily it is very dull out here.

Christman carno and went, and that is about all that can be said of it, except that we had buckwheat cakes and sugar molasses for dinner, which is better than a turkey, to my notion.

heard of took it in good humor, except one lady, who was gritty enough to flog some of her pupils with it hedge without gene thorne of, and now the talk is she will get to rest the remainder of the

term, and some one size finish the school: Prof. S. P. Drake is teaching a writing school at Crab Apple College, (generally

known as Hard Scrabble School). R. M. Machan has been down to Decatur a courting some three or four times within the past two weeks, and says he is gring again Swhen court convenes. He-

sorn it is getting "darsed thin," running there so often and accomplishing so little. C. H. Crealcy is still our leading merchant in Argenta, and Barnett in New-

We lease that Mrs. Winfield Crosley. thinks been dangerously ill for a few days past, is new convelorment. th gravially good.

P. Y. L.

THE ALLYER QUESTION.

Mon. J. G. Cannen's Sprech at Dan-

The Danville people had me silver meeting on Monday night, which was round numbers, two hundred and sovaddressed by the Hon. J. G. Cannon, who spoke as follows:

GERTLEMEN: Thelieve this is your meeting, not mind. I noticed in the have in round numbers about thirty paper, when I arose this morning, an mouncement that you were going to we contracted the debt, four hundred hold a meeting here to-night to consides what action you would take by to the dollar, nine-tenths fine, was the resolution or otherwise, touching certional Congress. I also noticed the names published of several gentlemen, including my own, who would probably address the meeting. I came as a spec-tator, as a citizen, more to see what your temper was than anything else,certainly more for that purpose than to any part in the meeting. But ing the proposed legislation I am she former one

in season and out of season-Tuesday and every other day week in the day-time or in the ale if anywhere and at all times, to bear my tontimony, because it is a subject that I have an opinion about, and have had an opinion about, for the last two years, haveign seem called upon as your Representative to investigate and take action upon the nearly two years ago; and I have seen no cause to change my

Lbelieve, however, there is more opposition to the legislation developed now throughout the country than at any time heretofere, because the time approaches when logislation will be had upon this question.

on this question.
The question now before the people is: Shall Congress by apt and appropriate legislation, provide for the coinage of silver—that being the money of the constitution -- by the mints of the United Status, and that that silver shall be an unlimited legal tender for all bebts, both public and private.

To my mind there are no two sides to this question. Now, is legislation to that offect right? Have we under the law and under the contract a right, to make silver an unlimited legal tender I suppose the right is not disputed. It would seem that I would insult your in

telligence to argue that point.
Then is it politic? The money of the constitution is gold and silver. It is out of the power of Congress to make anything clas money except in time of war, as a war measure, from necessity. That being true I take it that it is also true that it is out of the power of Conto demonetise either of these precious

It has been said that while the coin age law provides us to what amount of silver and gold shall constitute a dollar, yet the law also provides that the bonds shall be payable in gold. That is mistake. I have said before, and say now, that I offer and give a premium to any man who can and anywhere on the face of any government obligation the word "gold." You cannot find it in any legislation prior to 1873. In the

political platforms of both parties, coin s the word always used. It has been said that we always speak of these bonds as being payable in gold, and therefore it is right to ex-

act cold in payment. It is true that we did so speak of them, and why? Hecause from 1834 up to 1873 the silver i most of the time worth seven and eight per cent. more than gold. That was debts being payable in gold. It would be ridiculous, when we had the power to pay in cheaper metal, to speak of paying it in dearer motals. Hence, as paying it in dearer motals. Hence, as paying it is dearer motals. Hence, as long from 1848 to land. you will remember, along from 1848 to 1852 you could hardly get any silver change. People put the silver in their pockets, it being worth more than gold.
Some of the people ask, is it politic?
I think so. Right there you touch the whole merits of the question. The right is undisputed, but it is politic. They are afraid payment in silver will injure our credit abroad. Let's see about that. The bond is payable in gold or aliver at our option. Now, suppose or silver at our option. Acw, or return to make the being cheaper than silver, we would be being cheaper than silver, we would be very apt to pay it in copper, and so if the being cheaper than silver, and so if the being the b mergers of our pedagoguic friends got it was payable in copper, and copper being cheaper than silver, we would be beard of took it is good human account contracts when made in good faith. If we give the bond-holders all they are entitled to under the law and the con-

tracts, our credit is in no danger of suff-There are those in this vicinity who partially agree with me, but shake their heads and say, "Cannon, it is all. right, but you ought to put a little more silver to the dollar," and they add: "What difference does it make—it is only a few grains?" Let me show you what diffgrence it makes; let us see what the practical, permanent demonstration of silver will do for this country.

to pay that debt in all rer as well as gold; and somebody asks what difference would it make? Multiply your nine thousand millions by 8 per cent, and you get seven hundred and twenty

millions of deflare. What more? The three millions of collars that you seed not pay under the contract.

Another fact. In 1870 the agricultural products of Illinois, were, in enty millions of dollars. The manufacstured products were two hundred and twelve millions. Adding together, and counting 8 per cent on the total, you two millions of dollars. At the time and twelve and one-half grains of silver amount we agreed to give, and that is the amount we ought to pay. You say silver is cheaper than gold, and therefore more silver should be put in a dollar to make it equal to gold. just as good law, morals and logic, to put a little less gold in the dollar and bring the gold down to the silver? [Ap. plause.] The only difference is the latter would benefit nine fellows and

The cry is raised that this remonet izing scheme is in the interest of a silver ring; that if the act passes it will enrich the owners of silver mines. 1 simply answer that, in kind, if it fails to pass it will curien the owners of gold

In conclusion, Mr. Cannon pledged himself to support the bill now pending in congress, or any measure looking to the same result, stating that the bill had already passed the house, and would undoubtedly pass the senate, even if neconsary, over the veto of the president. He entertained doubts about the prosident vetoing the bill, judging from a very careful reading of the message.

LETTER FROM CISCO.

Cisco, Ill., Jan. 1st, 1878.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN -- Last evening Capt. Bingham and Mr. John A. Arnold, of your city, began, at the invitations of our citizens, a temperance aridge. During all this time Acting work in the M. E. Church of this Governor Glann nardined one convict place, notwithstanding the desporate condition of the roads, a large audience assembled and listened attentively to addresses from the gentlemen above named, at the conclusion of which the pledge was circulated and fifty-two igned it, and donned the blue ribbon, determined to begin the new your as members of this great temperance army. Mesers. Bingham and Ainold underand in the short time that they have to day, and had a benefit dinner. been with us they have shown themselven "workmen that need not lie ashamed.'

We have had a local temperance organization for some months, enlivened occasionally by the presence of such reply, as reported last night, is to the men as Rev. Best and Rev. Inman, of effect that Turkey should apply direct men as Rev. Best and Rev. Inman, of Decatur, and the work of Bros. Bing- to the Russian Commander-in-chief for ham and Arnold last evening swellsour list to shout two hundred and fifty. We hope with their help to reach some plague spots that have hitherto buffled our efforts. These gentlemen will remain with us during the week and you them and us in the near fature.

Happy now your to all your youlers.

W. T. BEADLES.

Sun please copy,

HRAND DRAWING.

Linu & Serugge' Distribution to their Lady Patrons,

As the request of Messrs, Linn & Sornges the list of prizes at their drawing is re-published to-day. est meize_25 vareis block

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Fourth prize—15 yards black dashmere,
Mrs. S. M. Strailey, Decatur.
Fith prize—Corret and kid gloves, Mrs.
John B. Boyen, Blue Mound.

One valies—Miss Sarah Hildebright, two miles sorth of Argenta.
Three applique tidies—Miss Maggle Young two miles east of Decatur.
One table cloth—Mrs. Jas. Parmenter, three miles northwest of Decatur.
One ottoman—Miss Mary E. McCanley, three miles southeast of Decatur.
One Brussels mat—Mrs. Kata Keys.
Decatur. SALESMEE'S PINKER.

One pair towels Mrs. Frank Lancaster,

Decatur.
One quilt—Mrs. Bent. Blakeny, Decatur.
One doz. papkins—Mrs. A. B. Sloan, do.
Brush and comb—Mrs. A. C. Cormuan, lecatur. One skirt-Miss Emma Orr, three miles

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three miles northwest of Decatur.

cheat in Argenta, and Barnett in Newburg.

Many of those who were so hadly taken
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have about recovered, and will therefore
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ENGLAND'S SITUATION

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE WAR.

State Capital News.

New Year's Festivities There.

OTHER ITEMS OF NEWS.

Sphinovield, Ill., Jan. 1 .- New Year's day has been very generally observed socially. The Supreme Court Judges and State officers paid a social visit to the Executive mansion, and calling has been very general, most of the ladies keeping open house.

The State Agricultural Convention moets to morrow, and several delegates have already arrived. , It promises to be largely attended.

The Governor to-lay pardoned John Henderson, convicted July 18, '75 term, Criminal Court, Cook County, of burglary, and sentenced to the Ponitentiary for three years. He is certified to be dying of consumption.

The report that ex-Senator Glenn, as President of the Senate, ex-officio Lieutenant Governor for a couple of yours, claims pay in the latter capacity is not true, and doubtless grows out of the circumstance, some time since reported, that Mr. Gloun filed a claim in the Auditor's office for about \$2,000, which he claims is due him for services as noting Governor during the absonce from the State, at several times, of Gov. Bevout of the Pontentiary. Of course Gov. Bevaridge drew full pay, including the gime of his absence. Stungt, Edwards & Brown, of this city, have been retained for the claimant, and it is under stood that, Attorney General Edsall consenting, an agreed case will be presented at the present term of the Supreme Court.

The Blue Ribbon Reform Chile, in stand both sides of this great question, large force, paraded the principal streets

LONDON, January 1 .- A Vienna conrespondent, referring to Russia's reply to the English note equeerning the open ing of negotiations with Turkey, which an armistice, says the intelligence was not altogether unexpected. . Ever since the idea of possible mediation was mooted, feelers have been thrown out from Berlin and St. Petersburg, indicaling that Russia regarded an acmistice may expect to hear good reports from as a preliminary step to any pacific over-them and us in the near fature. tares, with the additional hint that the Czar would require cession of the Danubian fortrosses as a preliminary condition of an agmissine, but gs, owing to the weather, it seems almost impossible for the Russians to think of leading a large l army across the Balkans, it may be that they will not exact too hard terms for an armistine, but content thomselves with Ergerount and gan or two fortresses

on the Danube.
The Pall Mall Guzate, in a leading article, commenting on the reported Miss Russian answer to England's note, says it is what most people expected, and) will be more profitable to consider what is likely to follow, than fling angry words at what wes well foreseen. may now expect the strongest pressure

to be put on Tarkey to make peace out-right with her foe. We suppose a set-dement of the Eastern question by Russia and Turkey is not thought desirable by any Englishman who understands the tenure on which our empire is held, nor is it conceivable that England can with safety allow the acquisition of the Black Sea ports and rectification of the Asian frontiers to be made, while she remains

The Times in its leader says Russia has, by her answer, entered into no controversy with England. Her answer is really addressed to Turkey, To suppose that England should fool herseit rebuffed because the Porte has been invited to send an Envoy to the Russian Commander-in-Chief would be to raise the suspicion that our Government has gone out of its way to provoke a quarrel yet it would be useless to hide the existence of an influence which, if un-checked, would involve us in a quarrel. A section of society, with some advantages of position, is using all its power to array lingland on the side of Turkey. A telegram, dated St. Petersburg, tolay, says the prevalent conviction here s that the success of England's mediatory action will depend upon the spirit in which it may have been made. It is thought in official circles that any pacific effort should proceed from the standpoint that poace conditions must be consonant with Russian dignity and sacrifices, and it is believed that England can not overlook this considera-

Pages, Itt., Jan. 1.—Last night while a party of ladies and gentlemen were assembled at the residence of Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson, Charleston, Ill., a young man named Miles was playfully snapping a revolver among the centle-men. Pointing it at Alfred Arteburn the revolver was discharged, and the hall entered his right cheek ranging backward and severing the jugular vein, causing death in a few minutes. Miles was unaware of the pistol being loaded. The affair has east a gloom over the whole town, all the parties being highly respected.

Frederick Adam, R. P. LYTLE, Postmaster.

Tax San announces this morning, in startling head-lines, that "England's Proffered Meditation" in favor of peace has been rejected. Will the able adviser of the public who edits that sheet now inform us whether the rejection is "absolite?"...

Have you been to the Farmers' Store, 37 North Church street, and looked over the stock of Groceries, Queens, Glass, Wood, Willow and Hard Wares that are. to be exchanged for beef, pork; butter, lard, eggs, corn, oats; wood and greenhacks? Oct. 10—d&w3am

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Indeed, the assortment dutt be heat His prices are all down!

Bo when you buy your Christmas Gifts! Fill tell you one thing supe; You cannot buy them mar so cheap, As round at Ashby's Store!

Be careful not to miss the place-But one thing keep in sight: Look out for Ashby's Elephant, And then you'll know you're right.

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in this onlightened age and land, find acceptance only with the projudiced and ignorant. It is impossible, for instance, to persuade any large proportion of a people who have imbibed their ideas of logic in common schools and free academies, that it is expedient to cram their systems with mercury, rasp, their bowels with colyciath and lalap, or stupgfy their brains with opinics, when a pure, effective, safe, botanic cordial, like Hostetter's Stomach Hitters, which relleves every disorder for which the polsonous drugs have been heretofore prescribed, is within the reach of every one, Oldfashioned remedies are rapidly aliving ground before the advance of this conquering specific, and old-fashioned ideas n regard to depiction as a means of cure, have been quite exploded by the success of the great renovant, which tones the system, tranquilizes the nerves, induces sound repose, neuralizes malaria, depu-pites and enriches the blood, rouses the liver when dormant, and promotes at regular habit of body fan 1-deod&wiw

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who buy their graneries of Ried-T.20+ emyet get choice goods at the lowest

Over nine hours of solid sumshine yes WHITE, of the Central House

closed his saloon "for keeps" yesterday morning, and starts out on the new year with a temperance hotel.

THE opening of the answers to Otto E. tun. prize rebus came off day before Maurday, as advertised, Mrs. C. A. Ewing getting the ladles' prize, W. T Robin the gents' price, and Master Lewis Baker the prize for those under 18 years

DR E W. MOORE, of this city, was hally Caned on January 1st Two ladies and a gentleman called on W R. Abbott December 31 and entered into a conspiraes with said Abbott to Cane Dr. Moore on New Yoar's day with an elegant \$80 cane. If Abbott carried out his part of the conspirate y in the letter, to the utter surpire and amonishment of the doctor

Religious -There will be religious sersuccent the U. B. Church each evening the work, except Saturday.

We understand that there is to be ser sice at the First M E. Church this evening and each evening during the balance of the week.

PEACHERS' EXAMINATION. - A public examination of teachers will be held in Decatur, on Friday, Jan. 18th, 1878, and agulaty thereafter on the third Friday if each month. JOHN THAISEN, County Sup't.

A Montest to Reports from Monti-mello are most encouraging for the temper mee cause Mr L M. Andrews, who his just returned from there, having qual Monday and Tuesday evenings in temperance meetings in that city, reports crowded houses and the greatest enthusiasia Over 600 have signed the pledge already three, including many of the leading men of the place.

Gregories Ecreta -The Young Men's Christian Association held an entertaining meeting in the feeture room of the First M E Church yesterday afternoon, at which the following officers were elected 1 E Brown, President

Henry Lann, Vice President. Theo Coleman, Secretary.

M Latz, Treasurer Executive Committee - Wm II Stare, of the Bethel Church.

teen W. Handy, Stapp's Chap ! W II Humphrey, Christian Chusch (lo) E Morehouse, Preshyderian Dr. J. S. King, Eppecop il Church,

A Reamer, U H Church Wm Niedermyer, German M E Church (P Colton, Congregational Church

Regaran -Pike, the loweler, has said ton to the glid at the flat the glid at the flat the fla store, where he will make a specialty of ministoring to all the discusor which affect the health and integrity of watches and clocks, and will also perform surgical operations such as may be needed upon ewelry that has been accidentally injured

Dudatala -Que de those solicist que matia aqtert damagis, which no one who admires first-class acting can afford to uilss, comes off at the opera house tonight. Miss Genevieve Rogers, one of the

BELEASED ON A WRITOF HAUEAS CORres -Mason Sanders, who was tried week before last for an assault upon Mr. Ruby, of Macon, and committed to jail for nonpayment of fine and costs, was this moraing brought before Judge Nelson on a Will of pupeus confine, pused about pe jusolvent debtor's act, and was discharged, the officers averring that they had been unthe find property from which to make the find and come The find is \$25, and costs conjetting over \$26.

The Infant Class of the Baptist Church will give an entertainment on Thursday evening, Jan. fd, against ing of fahleaux, secliations, mysic, etc. Admission, 19 Jane de.

These sadden changes of the weather soldom fail to bring a Cough or Gold, and we can recommend Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup as a certain cure for all diseases of the langs and Chest. The price is only 25 cents. Sold by all Druggists Jane d&wiw

We are glad to hear that Dr. Murshall's tion; our druggists may that it soils better han any other preparation for Coughs, Colds, etc. The price is 25 cents, large size 50 cents. Bold by all Deuggists. lada denim

To Physicians, A sumber of letters have been precived by Dr. J. Seabline King, during the past few days, from paysicians in this and adjoining countles, asking for instruction as to what to do, their certificates not having reached them. 10 one and all he answers: Register at once at the office of your county clerk; you need not wait for your certificates before doing this. Your affidavits have hern forwarded, and are before the State heard of Health. The certificates will be scal agon; you, having done your duty, are reflered of the penalties of the law until the board acts upon your applica-

ANOTHER GRAND RALLY.

- Spirited Cinains-Solid Hen'the Pledge

hard test evening than gathered on Monday night. Throughout the evening nearly every foot of standing room was occupied, so that lagress and egress were almost impossible.

President Winsbrenner presided As usual the inspiring strains of song receiving of New Year calls. As indicaintroduced the exercises, and Father Hunsley offered a ferrent prayer. Another song then stirred the heart of the vast audience, after the singing of which Hon. A. B. Bunn was introduced and made most telling and moving address, of about thirty minutes. At the beginning of his remarks the speaker said he was not able to address the meeting at length, but he wished to assure the audience of his unabated and increasing interest in the tem- tion and entertainment of their friends, perance cause. Addressing himself to and liberal to a fault in setting up refreshthe young men present who had not yet ments, and we are happy to learn that in signed the pledge he assured them that in entreating them to do so he and his coworkers were influenced by no other motives than a desire to do them good. He limited to the afternoon, while in others also assured saloon keepers that he held toward them no ill-will, but simply de- In all cases this part of the day's prosired them to quit a business that was fraught with nothing but wretchedness to hosts and guests, and the day, with this their patrons. A touching aliusion was made to the scenes of the night before, when the hearts of wives and daughters and sisters were made to leap for joy, as bushands, fathers and brothers came forward and signed the pledge The speaker mid that those who were counting upon a relapse in the temperance movement would be disappointed—that the people wers determined, and intemperance must

succumb. Mr Bunn's addiese last night, though comparatively brief, was one of the best efforts of the campaign, and aroused the greatest possible enthusiasm in the tast

Following this speech was spirit id sing ing, during which many came forward and signed the pledge, amid the cheers and congratulations of their friends

After the singing of a few sougs, Mi. Ed. Moore made an address, giving his experience in the temperance work at Cerro Gordo and vicinity, and also at Staulngton

Then came another season of singing and signing, after which Dr. Wendell made some very pertinent remarks, which were followed with further invitations to sign the pledge, which many did, until the number teached one hundred and Tuttle, on West Prairie street, in honor twenty five

The meeting list evening was charactrured by fully as much enthisham as any that have preceded it, and showed enjoyable one to the young people prairie conclusively that the tide of feeling on the temperance questale is riging, which it bids fair to continue to d)

Another meeting will be held this even mg, which will be addressed by several different speakers Another clowded h asse may be looked for,

THE WHEE OF PRIVER.

Below will be found the programme of tapics for the work of prayer, commencing on Sunday, I'm tith, as adopt d by the United States Christian Alliance, and recommended to the churches of the country, and we understand that it is to be generally observed by the churches of reported in mother place the city and prejudit throughout the country Should any special services be arranged for by the churches of the city they will be spoken of in due lime

Sunday, Jan. Oth Sermons Christlan Union Perfockali

Christ; for the grace and guidance of the Holy Spirit.
Wedbestay—Prayer for Christian families—for sick and afflicted members; for children at school, and for youth in our colleges and seminaries of learning, for young men entering upon the active business of life; and for those abroad, and for our some and daughters openly confessing Christ.

Thursday—For nations—for rulers, magistrates, and statesmen, for the army and mays; for all benevolent and philauchiropic institutions, for religious liferty, and the opening of doors, wide and effectual, for the publishing of the guspel of salvation.

iton.

Friday—For Christian missions to the Friday—For Christian missions to the Jews and Gentiles; for Sunday-schools, and for the divine blessing of Christian efforts to appead the glad tidings of the gospel of salvation.

Baturday—Prayer for the circulation of the Bible; for the observance of Sabbath; for the removal of intemporance; for the rescue of the fallen; for the safety of those who travel by land and water funday—Christian life.

PERSUNAL

Mr James F. Holiday has taken a po sition in the carpet department of Messra Linn & Beruggs, where he will be pleased to have his friends call upon him fount Swauroff, a foreigner of distinction is in the city He will remain a week or two and then depart to visit us

no more illi 1879. Mr. and Mrs. D. H Elwood, of Green ville, Mich., arrived in the city on Monday, and will ramsin some time.

Mr. Thomas R. Hond, of the firm of Bond & Allerdice, Toledo, spent New Year's day in Denatur, and made the grand rounds with a party of callers. While in the city he was the guest of Frank A. Fal-

Rev. F. N. Ewing is 4th with an attack of crysipelas To-day be is somewhat

Home made Blockings—the best article o be found, at Dec. 14-dewif Chickering and Haines Pianes, at

very low prices, at Locke's Music Parlors. Nov. 5 dtf

NEW YEAR'S DAY. How it was Spent in Decatur-New Year Calls, Parties, &c.

the morning dawned with the usual con-

gratulations, and the stereotyped "Happy

The most prominent item on the pro-

receivers were most cordial in the recep

no case was wine or other intoxicating

beverages presented to guests. In some

cases the hour for receiving calls were

open house was kept through the evening

pramme was most highly enjoyed both by

feature of its festivities, will be remen

At half-past twelve came off the grand

drawing of Linn & Scruggs, which at-

tracted a large crowd to the court-house

where it took place, and gave immense

satisfaction to those who drew the prizes,

and furnished considerable amusement

to the crowd The list of lucky ones

enty, and Miss Gillett, of Springfield,

entertained the Married Ladies and the

Redotto Clubs, at the [Senator's magnifl

cent mausion, at the corner of William

and Edward streets. The house was

builliantly lighted in every part, and the

hosts entertained their guests in right

The A P O. Club gave a social enter-

tunment at the residence of Mi ,C A

of Misses Donna and Gettie Ulcry, who

are spending the buildays with the family

of Mr T. This affair was also a most

The Jolly ('lub gave a social hop in the

hall over the city council toom. Here the

gay party tipped the light fantastic too

There were also sundry gutherings on

a smither scale participated in by families

and friends. There were also several

families keeping open house who did not

publicly announce who were called upon

by their friends On the whole the day

passed agree by in social circles, and

the court house, in the evening, is fully

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.

Last night officers Condon, Tucket and

Sutter took into equitody a man giving the

the name of Patrick Grace, on a charge

street, where they seized him, and one

held him kyllo the other west through

his packets, geiting eight dollars. He at

once complained to the police, who went

with him to the depot where the robbers

were found and taken into custody,-

Upon searching them the maney, which

they had divided between themselves, was

found upon them, and was identified by Crosgrow as his When they seized their

victim one of the robbers said, "Let us

knock his d-d healns out!" but the other

the money, are fully identified by Cros

get back to the penitentiar; with only a

Linn & Beruggs

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[B]CATIONAL COLUMN. Notice to Confessionders: All subject matter intended for this column should be addressed to I. E. Brown or Miss M. F. Ful-ton, Deutur; or J. Trainer, Blue Mound, III.] After a long period of cloudy, ramy weather, Providence vouchsafed beautiful Notice to Teachers. sunshine for New Year's day. Of course,

The Teachers' Association will meet next Saturday, Jan. 5th, at the usual place of meeting. It is to be hoped that there New Year" umong the members of will be a full programme of exercises, households, and as friend met friend upon since it is important that we keep up our the streets. The genial sunshine had put everybody in the best of Lumor, and the monthly meetings. It is apparent to all that the teacher who attends these meetold and young entered upon the festivities ings and avails himself of all its privileges, of the day in the happiest possible mood stands high in the scale of professional knowledge These meetings have already gramme for the day was the making and been the means of instilling a new and agorous ambition among some of our ted in these columns on Monday, quite a pedagogues Teachers tell us that they number of our citizens kept open house, value these monthly meetings even more and it is not necessary to repeat the list than their educational journals. To those of persons who did so Suffice it to say persons who have not attended any of that an unusually large number of people these teachers' feasts, we say come, come responded to these invitations and made with your note-books, and take a part is such selections from the families receiving the advancement of the cause for which calls as their preferences dictated, and you should spend your best days some perhaps went the rounds All the

Annual Institute.

The executive committee will meet on assoclation day to advise as to the number of 'skilled instructors to be secured for next summer. Already they have secured the services of one of Illinois' most worthy sons, and are negotiating for the leadership of one whose reputation is national. The committee are wise in making these early airangements, since at this early day they can secure the best talent the country affords. We predict a large attendance next

open about the 20th of July, and continue in session for a term of tour weeks .--Make up your minds to attend, and persunds your fellow teachers to the importance of attending this Institute 'On what part of the earth will the sun In the evening Senator Oglesby and flist shine on Sunday, July 20, and why? lady, assisted by Mrs C A Ewing, of this

summer, and a grand success of the Macon

County Trachers' Institute Institute will

The theoretical answer would be on the most enviern meridian, but of course, on account of the sphericity of the earth, such a meridian does not absolutely exist, but must be taken relative to some other, as a fixed starting point The practical part of the answer is, to

ascertain what place is taken as the starting point

toyal style Music for the oreasion was furnished by Prof. Goodman's orchestra-In fact, the inclidian of Greenwich is At a proper hour a sumptuous supper was taken and hence the sun would first shine, spread in the capacious dining room, to (for any date), on the 180th degree east of which ample justice was done. The affair Leenwich. This makes a rather peculiar state of

was an exceedingly pleasant one, and will he held in the memory of those present as affairs near the 180th meridian an exceedingly bright spot in the opening A traveller from San Francisco, going

o Yokohama, arriving at the 180th degree just at the close of July 27, would at the next moment find himself in July 29th Rather an amusing incident occurred on the Colorado, sailing from Yokohama to San Francisco in May, 1876 We ar iived it the meridian on Sunday, hence the next day had to be a Sunday also .-When we actued on the first Sabbath evening, we did not know what the next day would be On the following morning, the captain announced that it was still Sunday -un announcement which did not seem to the second day just us the first had been, with three services and a Sunday-school, the blanknown 19ther increased in the countenances of the unregenerate, still, out of respect to the clergyman (in each instance a fellow-passenger) we decided The large temporance meeting held at to pull through all except the Sunday-

The morning and the afternoon service had been "chalked off from the list," and a large company were gathered together in the 'social toom," on the upper deck Quite a large proportion were missionanange of John Durr, and another giving ries and missionary ladies. Suddenly a Sunday, Jan. One-printed the many of Anterior bone to high the mission property of the divine of particle Grace, on a charge of high the many of the man of eight doll is, and relative migrates of pass private of passing of high the man of eight doll is, and relative migrates, privar for the divine divine mission. Prove the man of the man of eight doll is, and relative migrates, privar for the divine divine to blessing on pass privileges, and for a plant of the mission of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, and relative migrates, privar for the divine to the man of the passing of high the depot. They were blessing on pass privileges, and for a flow of the passing of the high the depot. They were the mission of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of the depot. They were the mission of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of the depot. They were the mission of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of the depot. They were the mission of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of high depot. They were the first rendition of the mission prival did dugstier of one of the man of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of high depot. They were the first rendition of the mission prival did having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of the depot. They were the first rendition of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of the depot. They were the first rendition of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of the depot. They were the first rendition of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of the prival depot. They were the first rendition of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of the prival depot. They were the first rendition of having tobbed a man of eight doll is, in the vicinity of the passing to the first for the grace and for it they have the prival depot. They were the period the prival depot to the first for the first for the depot the period to the period to the p little font-your old daughter of one of the week The name of the man robbed is effect was electric; even the minister, who Michael Crosgrow, of Ogle county, and was to preach in the evening, joined in bus been at work for one of the Batchelthe general laughter. As rather a curious ders in Illini. He was here on his way fact, it may be stated, that that year had home, and these fellows found him on his for me 367 days (W. BAILEY. way from the depot to a hotel or Front

"knowledge 18 Poweh"

(Continued) A man of large mental and motal cultivation sees more, bears more, loyes more and enjoys more in one year than igno tant, sensual, thoughtless stupidity in ten years It cannot be said of him "that a primiose on the river's brim, a yellow primiose is to him, and it is nothing mare " It is much more to him Every flower and shrub, levery bud and blossom on the trees, is a minister to him, of said, "Let us take his money and let him heauty, and a witness of the exquisite go," which they did. The men, as well as skill and lavish benevolence of the Divine Artist and Benefactor. The murmur of grow; and it now looks as if Durr would the brook, the dash of the rain on the roof, the grand anthon that the winds sing singly the pipes or the waters lift up sing singly the pipes or the waters lift up Goon NEWS -The Indianapolis Juggard if yesterday, equisins the following grat; y is only a feeble expression

Prining it may be said that the happiyear derived from these sources does not depend on education; that nature in as beneficent to the unlearned as to the learned, since the perception of the beautiful is a gift rather than an acquirement It is certainly true that enjoyment of the beauties of nature is not the exclusive privilege of equation; but it is equally true that the measure of that enjoyment depends on mental culture A flower ministers fan more to the hap-

of yesterday, contains the following grat:

If ying intelligence;

A letter has been received from H. C.

Mobie, chief engineer of the Indianspolis,
Decatur and Springdeld road (the did Indians and Illingois Central) by the resident
dispoints, which says that money has been
raised tomorphiete the track from Montezuma to Brains, the creasing of the Loganaport, Crawfordsville and Bouthwestsen road, a distance of sixteen miles. This
part of the road is graded, bridged and
ited, already for the from With this link
completed the west end will have a connection with Indianapolis, Bloomington and
Western, via Orawfordsville. Mr Moore
expects to have the from down in two
months, when 162 miles of the road will
be in operation. It is believed that arrangements will be perfected during the
wister, by which the road will be Inally
completed to Indianapolis during the 1876. ness of a paramet than to one who has Herer restized a plant, and knows nothing of its structure. The first sees, enjoys, finds food for much pleasant thought in cuch particular part of the flower, lost entirely to him who admires it only in a general way. So the very earth and Ruckskin Cassimeres, the best and stones beneath his feet are teachers and cheapest goods in the market for men and most agreeable company to the man of NO. 4 WATER ST. knowledge and science. His keen sight Dec. 21-dif Decatur, Illinois

detects character in them, flude revelations in the soils and rock strata . Geology is not a mystery nor an absurdity to him, nor a dry detail of uscless facts. He sees in the face of the mountains and precipices, in the fossils buried in the earth, the manuscripts of God, monuments graven with his own hand in the divine dialect long concealed, but now brought to light to confound the foolishly wise. and to instruct and edify the humble and docile. We can scarcely conceive of a happiness higher than that allotted to him who has all things at his command; and who can at pleasure hold converse with the stars, watch their courses through his glass, see the fleets of worlds go drifting by on the azure deep, and the great constellation looming up in the distant offing of the Heaven's,—and by signals known only to the science, recognizing each as readily as a merchant does his ships coming into the port of commerce.

(Concluded next week.)

To-Night .- Mr. Frank Asken and his fine company arrived on the Midland today, from Terre Haute, and will appear at the Opera House to night in the beautiful drams of "Maud Muller." The Terre Haute Express of this morning says

One of the largest audiences of the sea one or the largest aumences of the sea-son assembled at the Opera House last evening to witness Miss Genevieve Rog-ers' portusyal of the character of Maud Muller in the drama of that name, founded on Whittler's familiar poem. The drama is one of the best of modern

American plays, well constructed, full of strong situations and replete with spark-ling dialogue. The structure is even and well sustained throughout, increasing in interests to the art.

weil sustained throughout, increasing interest to the end
Miss Rogers is one of those charming
little ladies with whom all theater goers
full in love at first sight. Her performance of Maud Muller is one of the gems
of the stage. In the scene where Maud,
having decided to leave her husband's
house, bids farewell to her home and husband, Miss Rogers' acting was especially effective. At the close of the third act the fair star was called before the curtain.

the fair star was called before the curtain.

Miss Virginia Buchanan gave an artistic portrayal of the part of Theodora Wayne, the judge's "high toned" sister. This lady is a daughter of the late Mc-Kean Buchanan, the tragedian

Mr. Charles Abbott, as the judge, was acceptable.

acceptable
Hudson Liston as the poet trapper, Nate
Hatpin, created a deal of laughter, and
earned numerous rounds of applause.
M: Frank Bosworth acted Daniel Muller in a manner which could not have been
bettered

The company is a good one, and will always be welcome in Terre Haute.

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What shall I get for a Christmas pres ent*-get a pair of nice slippers at Barber & Baker's [Dec 2-dewif

Masquerade Ball.-A masquerade bull will be held by the Concordia Club, Jan 16th, 1878. Tickets for sale by B Stine, II Mueller and I. W. Ehrman Der 28-did

not on our Business Directory, we should HOBBY HORSES be pleased to have them favor us with the same before the first of January LINN & SCRUGGE Dec 13-d&w

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ery cheap, at Dec. 14-dawtf Just received, the latest

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Master's Sale. STATE OF LLINOIS, 149 MACON COUNTY, 149 Macon County Circuit Court

TRUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that is pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said conet at the May Term, A. D. 1877, I. John A. Brown, Muster in Chancery for said court, on Saturday, the 26th day of January,

A. D. 1878

Administrator's Sale of

REAL ESTATE.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy M. Latch, ileconsod. In the natter of the estate of Naney M. Latch, deceased.

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HICHARD A. NEWELL, Administrator.
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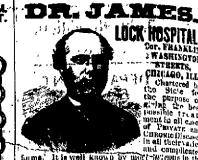
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And whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that, if default be made in the payment of the interest thereon, on the day of days wherean said penetral or interest shall become due, it shall and may be lawful for said trustee, on application of the legal holder of said note, after publishing notice thereof in some newspaper published in the city of to-a fur, in said Macon county, for twenty days, to sell said premises a nuferior, for the place behander named, to the highest hidder for each, and to except and deliver to the purchase of deed to rebuilt of said note; and the legal holder of said note; and the legal holder of said note; and the legal holder of said note and the legal holder of said note in good deed of trust, now, therefore, notice beer by given, that on

wednesday, the 9th day of January.

A. D. 1878,

at 16 o'clock a. m., at the door of the Court House, in the city of Decatur, Illineis, the undersigned trustee with still at public attention to the highest bidder for ask, the folioghing described real estate, structe in the county of Macon and State of Illineis, to wit:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-live (25), in township number sixteen (16) north, vange (we) (2) cust of the third principal meridium, and all homestead and dower right and right and equity of redemption of said Saamed D. Smith and Mary A. Smith thereon and the costs of this sale, as by said deed of trust is provided.

Wild JAM L. HAMMER, Trustee.

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Uties (N. Y.) Observer.

The visit of Edwin Booth to Utica, and the shocess which crowned his efforts at the opera house last evening, recall a long and interesting conversa-tion which was held with the great tragedian in the month of January,

In answer to the question as to whether or not he liked his calling, Mr. Booth answered, rather hesitatingly, 'Yes." Then he added, after a pause. "I was born to the stage, you know. I was familiar with its traditions, its pleasures and its hardships from my carliest boyhood. I was relieved from all pains and disappointment of those who are stage struck. But my familiarity with the business, while it saved me from the mistakes which novices make, deprived me of the buoyancy and hopefulness which, I fancy, are experienced by those who approach the prafession from the outside, strangers to its hardships, and filled only with an enthusiastic idea of its possible suc-

Recurring to the subject of his own acting, Mr. Rooth said:

"I like to not, but I don't like to go to the theatre at night. If I could do my work in the daytime and devote my evenings to my books and my friends, it would be very satisfactory."

He was asked if he learned to love

the characters which he impersonated, and he answered:

"Yes, if there's anything lovable about them; but some of them are repulsive. Look at this"-and he pulled out from his desk the manuscript of a play enti-tled "The Foo'ls Revenge." If don't like that character at all. But I am to make my first appearance in it at Niblo's Garden in a few weeks, and I hazard the suggestion that it will be a success. I want you to witness it, and see if my acting shows that the part is hateful to

"Why do you play it if you dislike

"Well, there are several reasons. It has made a great furor in Paris; it contains many strong dramatic situations, and it will probably test my capacity better than a more congenial play."
"What is your favorite character?"
the writer asked, with a slight feeling

grapher. "Hamlet. The end and aim of my ambition is to play Hamlet for a hun-

17th, a pocket-book, in 'which, anony other things, were the following notes:
One for one hundred dollars, made in October, 1850, by Theodore Stein, the in six months at 10 per cent., credited by \$10 intorest.
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One for one hundred and sixty-live dollars, made Morol 4th, 1877, by August Myor, die 1 year at ten per cent.
One for one hundred and sixty dollars, made August, 1877, by Wilhelm Huring, due in 18 months at 10 per cent.
One for three Menric dollars, made September, 1877, by H. D. Huddlostone, 18 months at top per cent.
One for three Menulsed dollars, made November, 1877, by R. D. Huddlostone, 18 months at top dred successive nights in the city of New York. I don't suppose it can be done, but if I could do it I should be satisfied." Two years later Mr. Booth's ambition was gratified—but not satisfied. At the

old Winter Garden he played Hamlet more than a hundred nights to large and appreciative audiences.

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James Durning, administrator of the estate of Henjamin Mahamah, deceased, politicner, vs. Hannah Mahamah, Stephen Mahamah, Mariah Latham Henry, Latham (her huaband), Harvey Mahamah, Jacob Mahamah, Henry Mahamah, Eli Mahamah and James W. Mahamah—Potition for an order to sell wind carter. Henry Mahamah, Eli Mahamah and James W. Mahamah Potition for an order to self rest estate.

A FFIDAVIT having been flied by James A Durning, the petitioner above-maned, in the office of the clerk of said court, showing that said offendants, Mariah Latham, and Henry Latham, her husband, Jacob Mahamah and Eli Mahamah are each non-residents of the State of Illinois, and that said Mariah Latham and Hill Mahamah are each non-residents of the State of Illinois, and that said Mariah Latham and Hill Mahamah are each within the said said Mariah Latham and Henry Latham are resident of Wichitas, Seigwick county, Kunsas; that the residence of said Eli Mahamah is a resident of Wichitas, Seigwick county, Kunsas; that the residence of said Eli Mahamah is a resident of Mahamah and Eli Mahamah, that the said Mariah Latham and Henry Latham, Jacob Mahamah and Eli Mahamah, that the said James Durning has flied his petition in said court; praying for an order to seld the following described real estate altuate in Macon county, Illinois, to wit: Thirty-two acres off of the south end of the wast haif of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, in township sixtoon north, range three east of the following county in maridian, to pay the debts and claims against, the cetate of said Benjamin, Mahamah, shail specare, and that summons in said cause will be returnable at the Fobrusry term, A. D. 1878, of said court, to be holden at the Court House in Decenur, in said Macon county, or densur to the said petition.

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Dec. 18—d3w

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leth day of January, 1678, at the hour of one
clock p. m., for the purpose of employing a
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year commencing March ist, 1878.

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THURSDAY BYSNING, JANUARY & 1991.

'Ir people would quit talking hatd times, and devote all their spare ener-

gies to their affairs, a good part of the times calls for harder work, closer economy, greater cheerfulness and more mufiel' forbearance. Don't go about crocking and prophesying evil, and assisting by all the means at your dianosal to make the times worse than they already are. The man who tries to oreate impicion and destroy confidence at such a time as this is a public enemy, is as follows: Go about your business as though everything was serone, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that things are goot so had at they seem. But, whatever you do, don't croak.

THE Chicago Journal is grieved over Senator Oglesby's Decatur speech on the finances, and regrets that "gullant Dick should commit himself to the soft money side of the question," fearing that such a position will ruin his reputation as a statesman and injure his prospects for the future. . Gov. Shuman need have no such fears. The position # Senator Oglesby is strictly in accord with public sentiment, and that somewhat mythical thing called "statesmanship" amounts to nothing in a representative government when senators and representatives of the people fail to refleet the sentiments of their constituents. The Journal need have no fears about "callant Dick" or his popularity; the latter will take care of itself so long as the former continues to pay such a conscientious regard to the interests of the people.

THE failure of Jacob Bunn does not promise to result disastrously to the other Springfield banks. There was other Springfield banks. There was tember came, with no meeting. Finally considerable of a run made yesterday on one was had, but adjourned without dothe savings department of the Ridgley ing anything. Mr. Grant had declined National Bank, but the money was ready to meet all demands. The Register of this morning says of the Ridgley | Thon Jacob R. Freese resigned. I

The institution opened in the morn ing with \$198,000 in its vaults, \$50,000 was announced as on its way, to arrive this morning, and arrangements made for as much more as might be needed. The feeling of confidence in the ability of the Ridgley to weather the storm is gerified, and quite a number of deposits were made during the day. This institution is the only one now in the city which has a savings department, and the run was by savings depositors.

Texas is but one republican in the Kentucky senute, and he flocks by himself in a manner that is grand, gloomy and peculiar. In the possible contin-gency of a democratic tie between the contending candidates for United States tant factor in Kentucky politics.

THE Atlanta Constitution warns Sonator Ben Hill to respect the solid will of the people of Georgia by voting to give the people the dollar of the fathsea, with its old-time purchasing power.

Traffill, in a recent speech, intinated bank. Recently, at his request, I made that he would vote the other way

HUNDREDS of horses have been fronen by the intense cold in the Balkan mountains and vicinity. Many of the Turkish prisoners taken at Plevna perished by cold, and as wagons drive along the roads dead bodies are frequently pulled out of the snow by the wheels, as these that perished could not possiby be buried. That is a "ernel war."

THE appointment of Gen. Halbert 2. Paine as judge of the Court of ors were poor people, attracted by the claims in the place of Judge Peck. premium of 7 per cent. interest. claims, in the place of Judge Peck, resigned, is said to be determined upon. General Paine was formerly a member of congress from Wisconsin, but for several years past has been practicing lawin Washington. He served with distinction in the war, losing a leg in the amount on Fort Hudson. He is an accomplished lawyer and gentleman, and eminently qualified for the position

Onto's great thought at present is the United States senatorship. The seat vacated by Hon. John Sherman, who resigned to accept the secretaryship of the treasury, and which is now occupied by Hon. Stanley Matthews, is to he filled by the legislature. The demoorate here control of the legislature .-The new seasier will of course be a irat. General Ewing, now a memher of the lower house of congress, seare just new to be taking the lead condidate, but "there's many a The balleting in the legislature vill begin Jessey 15.

For Best.-A dwelling house, No. 17 West Come Garde street, 1} story frame, a good repair. Inquire of Dry 16—1800 O. B. GOREN.

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A'CURLOUS SAVINGS BANK, In which some former Decatarites

.The New York World, of Dec. 29th, contains the following, with reference to a banking scheme in which two, if not three, former residents of Decatur had a hand. The Livingstone referred to is evidently J. II. Livingstone, who was cashier of the First National Bank of Decatur, about the year 1867. Isaac M. Freese was better known here as "Marsh" Freeze, while the other brother, whose name is not given, was in all probability Theodore W. Freese, or, as he was familiarly called here, "Dory' Freese. The "main guy" in the concern. Col. Jacob R. Freese, of Trenton, visited here frequently, and was known to many of our citizens. The account

The Jersey City Savings Bank, at the corner of Greene and Montgomery Sts., Jersey City, has been put into a receiv er's hands with some suddenness. It is only five months old, and has not enjoyed the confidence of business men. The deposits are something less than \$10,000, and the assets are unknown. Mr. S. B. Ransom, a wealthy citizen of Jersey City, at one time held the position of president. He said to a World reporter last night:

"Last June Mr. Jacob R. Freese, a man from Trenton, called upon me and introduced me to his two brothers.-They wished, he said, to open a new savings bank in Jersey City, and showed me a charter obtained in 1875, which seemed to be regular. They wanted some solid men to enter the board of managers, and I named some gentlemen of my acquaintance, Henry Wild, Rich ard Grant, and Samuel D. Tompkins for the positions. They opened a bank in July last, and I noticed in their list of officers they had me down as president. and Mr. Edward B. Nowbern as secretary. We, with the three Freeze brothers. Mr. Livingstone, their brother-inlaw, and the men I had proposed were given out as managers. I called, and was assured that everything was going on all right. I told Newbern from time to time there should be a meeting of the managers. He assented, but kept deferring the call to accommodate, as he said, Mr. Freese, of Trenton. Septo serve as manager, and Mr. Wild and Mr. Tompkins, seeing the curious proceedings, sent in their resignations urged them to fill the vacancies, but they refused. I was left with two of the Freese brothers, Livingstone and Newbern. They would take no suggestions from me, and did not appear to want any one to interfere with them. I finally resigned, but they would not accept my resignation. I did not attend the next meeting, but heard unofficially that my resignation was then accepted.

Isaac M. Freeze was elected treasurer He gave a very small bond, signed by his uncle, Isaac Freese, a butcher of **New York**, who is now insolvent. In November I examined the books, under protest, and found the deposits some \$7,000 and the cash about \$1,400 short This was said to be in the Grocers' bank, of New York. The first pages of the ledger had been cut out, and the accounts rewritten. The book containing the minutes of the board had been mutilated also. They offered 7 per cent. interest, against my advice, saying they know how to invest the funds so that this could be done, but agreed to lesson the rate when the bank got fairly started. A month ago I called the at-tention of the secretary of state to the an affidavit in substance what I have told you. Thursday the chancellor granted an injunction suspending all the bank's business until it could be exami**ned, and Mr. Mi**chael Sandford, receiver of the old Union bank, was appointed receiver. He qualified to day, but I presume has not done much yet. One of the Freese brothers lived on the heights and the other with Livingstone,

and Newbern boarded with him.' It is said that the remaining managers were last seen en route for New York. They could not be found last night. A large number of the deposit-

THE New York gold-bug papers boust that New England will east "torler solid votes" in the Sonate in behalf of an exclusively gold legal-tender currency. This is about half the total strength of the gold-bugs in the Senate. The peculiar construction of the Senate gives small populations an enormous and disproportionate representation.-Thus the number of votors in Ohio is almost equal to all the voters in the

six New England States. At the last

Presidential election the comparison

wan as follows:

This single county of Cook casts more than three times as many votes as the picayune spot called the State of Ithode Island, and nearly us many as the States of Verment and Rhode Island together, and while they have four Senatorial votes, the whole State of Illinois has but two, although it contains a larger population than Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island combined, who have ten Senatorial votes. In the language of the Tilden platform, "Reform is neces-mry."—Chicago Tribunc.

014 Pienes and Urgans taken in exchange for new ones, at Goldstein's Music Store, Water street, Decatur, Ill.

FORTY YEARS AGO. How they Treated Abelitionists in

Portland (Me.) Advortiger. Mr. W. E. Gould, cashier of the First National Bank, Portland, Maine, re cently obtained a copy of a rare pla card, printed in Boston, without date, More about England's Attitude.

THOMPSON, THE ABOLITIONIST.

"That infamous foreign scoundrel, Thompson, will hold forth this afternoon | FEARFUL NITRO-GLYCERINE EXat the Liberator office, No. 48 Washington street. The present is a fair oppor tunity for the friends of the Union to shake Thompson out! It will be a contest between the Abolitionists and the friends of the Union. A purse of \$100 has been raised by a number of patriotic citizens to reward the individual who shall first lay violent hands on Thompson, so that he may be brought to the tar-kettle before dark. Friends of the Union, be vigilant.

Bosron, Wednesday, 12 o'clock.

Mr. Gould sent a copy of this document to Mr. Garrison, inquiring about its history, and received the following Boston, Dec. 8, 1877.

their invitation, to effect a similar despirit against him he was falsely and in which he is joined by his wife maliciously branded by the press as a British emissary who had been sent here by the British government, with his pockets lined with British gold, "for the purpose of everthrowing our glorious Union," etc. It was deemed prudent by the ladies, for his own personal safety, that he should not attend the meeting aforesaid. Nevertheless, it was rumored that he was to be present. and this led to the issuing of the mobexciting placard which you have copied in your letter, and about which you express a wish to be further informed.-That placard was written by James L. Homer, editor of the Boston Gazette, and printed in his office, and distributed throughout the city. The result was the gathering of a meb of 5,000 persons, the breaking up of the ladies' meeting, my ruffianly scizure, and being dragged through the streets, finally rescued by the city constabulary, and my incarceration in Leverett.street jail to save my life. Yours truly,

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

The placard and letter have been published in the capital city of New England within the memory of men

A currous story, which comes from France illustrates anew the power of woman in politics. It is sayl that when Marshal MacMahon came to the point where submission to the Republicans or to resign, but in less than an hour afher influence. Aside from her general Mahon toward the Empress, and that she now looks forward to the sweet reshe now looks forward to the sweet re-venge of receiving the royal guests who nard county was not a profitable may visit Paris during the Exposition, investment, nor until more recently, the Empress being in exilc. Thus a if at all, has the distillery at Riverweman's jealousy and pet ambition prevented MacMahon from resigning and holped to shape the current history of

PEACE rumors of all sorts are to be reported that the Russian commanders in Bulgaria and Armenia have been instructed to receive favorably all propositions looking to a truce, and again that the Porte has decided to ask for an armistice, It will probably be found that the news-gatherers have anticipated events somewhat, and that the sus pension of hostilities is not so near at hand as all this amounts to. Turkey has hardly had time to act in accordance with the hint understood to have been conveyed in Russia's reply to the Engto the only terms upon which an armistice would be likely to be grantedwhich are, the evacuation of Erzeroum and the Danubian fartresses .- Chicago

THE yield of precious metal for the year 1877 in the states and territories of the United States, British Columbia and the western coast of Mexico aggre-gates a value of \$98,500,000, which is to all demands. The other banks also an increase of \$7,500,000 over the yield of 1876, the largest known previously. During the year the heathen of andia and China got \$19,000,000 of silver, skipped from San Francisco alone, which ought to have been kept at home, and which will be hereafter, if the people

TELEGRAPHIC.

WAR NEWS.

A PERJURER GETS HIS JUST

THE BUNN FAILURE.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 2.—This

morning the banking house of Jacob Bunn, in this city, one of the most extonsiye in Central Illinois, suspended. The fact creates considerable surprise, as the bank was regarded as one of-the On the 21st of October, 1835, the strongest. It had about \$170,000 in Fomale Anti-Slavery Society attempted savings deposits, and on Monday susto hold its annual meeting. At that tained successfully a run of nearly time George Thompson, the eloquent \$45,000. There appeared no prospects and successful advocate of British of a let up, and the ready funds of the West India emancipation, was laboring bank being exhausted, suspension was here with the Abolitionists, and by inevitable, and is so regarded by other bankers consulted. Mr. Bunn was a liverance for the Southern slave popul man of considerable wealth, but conlation. To intensify the pro-slavery veys it all for the benefit of creditors,

> THE ASSIGNMENT. At 9.14 A. M., was filed, in the recorder's office, by Jacob Bunn and Elizabeth J. Bunn, his wife, a deed setting forth that they (Mr. and Mrs. Bunn) "do hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey, and assign, transfer and set over to Unistopher C. Brown, as assignee, all their real estate in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska, and alsoful the goods, chattels, rights, credits, bills, notes, accounts, choses in action and other property, personal, of the said Jacob Buan, wherever situated, to sell and dispose of wherever situated, to sell and dispose of all said property for cash, and out of the proceeds to pay all the creditors of Jacob Burn the amounts due them in fulls and if there should not be sufficient to pay all such debts in fuil, then to pay the same prorata, and to administer said trust in ompliance with the laws of Illinois. Signed Jacob Bunn, Elihaueth J. Bunn.

The suspension of Bunn's banking house created considerable excitement, The extent of his interests and the general belief in his entire solvency and wealth united to make his suspension a surprise to many. Monday's run was only an incident and not the cause of the suspension. It is rather attributamounted and framed, and are now dis- | ble to the shrinkage in value of real played in the bank, where they attract estate held by him and consequent unamuch notice. It is difficult to realize vailable character of much of his asthat this extraordinary document was sets. A statement of the latter and the liabilities, the assignce states, it will take some days to prepare. The what conditions Russian commanders liabilities, there is good reason to be are instructed to demand. By approachlieve, will not full short of \$750,000, and may exceed that sum. The nominal value of the assets is not much less, but at forced sale can hardly be expect-

ed to realize half that sum, if so much Much of the bitter feeling which exisred when the bare announcement of resignation was a necessity he decided suspension was read on the bank door. in the morning, was allayed when it became known that Mr. Bunn and his wife terwards announced that he had changed had assigned all their property, of his mind. During the interim he had whatever description, for the benefit of conferred with Madame MacMahon, and the bank's creditors. The bank had his change of purpose is attributed to many heavy depositors among stock mon throughout Central Illinois, and her influence. Aside from her general upon frem the suspension will full with love of position her pet ambition just heavy offect. The drain upon the savnow is to receive the foreign princes and lings deposit, about \$170,000, a few their families at the Exposition next weeks ago, exhausted the ready money spring, as the Empress Engenie did on a previous occasion. Paris rumor says that there was formerly no small amount that there was formerly no small amount as the case of the shrinkage in the value of real estate, Mr Bunn has lost heavily of late years in his other interests. His losses by the old Chicago of jealousy on the part of Madame Mac | Republican, of which he was a large stockholder, were well known.

A beet sugar investment turned out ton, in which he had a large interest, made money. The Opera House prop-orty, burned here a couple of years since, netted him a considerable loss. and the present building, also his, has not proved paying property; so with watch factory stock and other investfound in the cable dispatches. It is ments, all conspiring to reduce to insolvency the millionaire of a few years ago. Conjecture is rife as to how much depositors will realize, but all figures must be and are mere guess work until the amount and value of assets can be ascertained. The suspension may cause temporary embarrassment to some of the merchants who banked there, as well as to private individuals, and it will especially work hardship to savings depositors. The wholesale grocery house of J. & J. W. Bunn & Co. is not affected by the suspension further than J.W. lish note, and it may well be doubted Bunn's interest, three-eighths extent. Whether the Porte will readily consent The house is solvent. Mr. Bunn has been forty-one years in business in Springfield, in banking most of the time, has occupied many positions of public trust, and has been held in high esteem in Central Illinois. The other city banks have generally had an active day, especially so the Ridgley National, which had large savings deposits. Much of its withdrawals was due to the bank's reduction in rate of interest from Janu uary 1. The Ridgley paid out \$65,000

> have a large supply of ready funds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Senator Patter-son had a relapse last night, and his phy-sicians remained with him until after midnight. Early this morning he had another attack, and during the day has been growing worse. Aithough he is regi-ing a little easier to-night, he still lies in a critical condition.

NEW YORK, January 2 .- T. S. Laubert, ex-president of the American Popular Life Insurance Company, convicted of swearing to false reports, was to-day arraigned, for sentence. He spoke for two hours and a half, claiming he was hounded by certain of the press, and witnesses against him were interésted. He made a bitter attack upon the head of the Insurance Department, charging gnorance and corruption, and finally asked the Court to remember his family and pass a light sentence. Judge Brady then said, with regard

to the appeal for sympathy: "Dr. Lambert, you have asked the Court to be lenient in sentence, and to spare your family—to do something which you should have done; and if you had you would not stand before me now, charged and convicted of perjury. You have arraigned the press for writing about your case. It is the right of the public at large to know through the voice of the people—the press-that you have received your just deserts for your crime. I don't believe, Dr. Lambert, that you believed those checks were cash. It was your duty to know the true condition of your company, and if you had you would have had mercy on your family. The sentence of the Court, Dr. Lambert, is that you be confined in State Prison for five years, at hard la-The prisoner stood a few seconds half

dazed, then bowed and took his seat.

COUDEN, ILL, Jan. 2 .- The usually quiet town of Cobden was thrown into a state of feverish excitement late yesterday afternoon by the announcement that Columbus Armstrong, a bar-keeper at one of the saloons, had murdered a young man from the country, named Mathias Houser. Your correspondent was early on the seene, and from the many reports that, were in circulation obtained the facts in the case, which are substantially as follows: The cause which led to the commission of the ci'me originated in a dispute in relation to certain drinks that Armstrong contended had not been paid for. As is usually the case, harsh words led to worse, and Armstrong struck Houser a fearful blow upon the forchead with a shovel. The force of the blow was such that it fractured the skull, and as a result of the same death ensued today at noon. Immediately after the fracas Arms rong skipped the town, and at this writing is still at large, and his canture is considered by many to be doubtful. Both had previously borne good reputations, and the sad affair has east a gloom over the entire community

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The Post publishes a paragraph in official form to the effect that the cabinet, yesterday, by no means assumed that Russia's answer shut the door to overtures. The paragraph points out that England, when communicating the Russian answer to the Porte, will be expected to accompany it with advice; therefore it will be very natural if England, before taking this step, inquires ing Russia again, England would be giving proof of her carnest desire to spare Europe further danger. Another cabinet council is announced for to-day.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2 -The Cincinna'i Theorems, Jan. 2—102 Chromat Price Garrent of to-morrow will contain its usual 1st of January report of park-packing. The deficiency in packing to-day at acterior points is 410,000 head, com-pared with one year ago, and including the six large cities, reaches 015,000 head. However memorally removed to be plenty. Hogs are generally reported to be plenty, and the estimates for interior points ind. cate a tol d about equal to list year, up to March 1st, with favorable weather. The six cities are now 205,000 behind the same date last year. The tatal at all points to date is approximately 3,020,000, against 3,635,000 last year. Estimates for the entire season indicate a total of 5,900,000, against 5,100,000 packed last winter.—
Weights are heavier than last year. Generally formers are necking were the formers. orally farmers are packing more than fer several years.

Currago, Jan. 2 cial from Marquette, Michigan, says that while a Chicago and Northwestern box car was being loaded with nitto-glycerine, while is bringly and Rothwesser for car was being loaded with fitto-glycerine, at the Jackson mine, near Negaunce, at 10 o'clock this morning, the mass exploded, instantly killing 7 men and demolishing the car. The locomotive was lifted into the air and thrown 50 feet, and landed in a confused heap of wood and tron. Of the killed S. A. Wheeler and son and Walter and Ira Hinckley were employed at nitro-glycerine works, Hinckley being superintendent. These three were blown to atoms, no piece larger than two pounds being discoverable. Therether four were railroud employes, and were in the cab of the cagine when the explosion came.—Their blackened and mangled remains were there, with the flesh stripped from their faces and limbs and their banes broken. Their names are Wm. Myers, Wm. Thallman, Chas. Huiller and Jerry Foley. Ishpeming, 3 miles away, plainly Foley. Ishpeming, 3 miles away, plainly felt the shock, and the damage in Negaunee was probably \$2,500. Some persons there are reported scriously injured by the concussion.

New York, Jan. 2.—An ingenious robbery was perpetrated to-day, occasioning a loss of perhaps \$100,000 to the Young estate. A man called at the office of J. H. Young, 40 Nassau street, about moon, and asked to see the directory. He then went out. Mr. Young went to lunch, and the stranger returned and said to the book-keeper that a man in a carriage at the door desired to see him. The look-keeper went down stairs and after locking the door, and the stranger forced Mr. Young's door and stole fifty Alabama bonds of \$1,000 and packages of securities, including certificates of stock in the name of J. H. Young. Mr. Young thinks his loss will amount to about \$100,000.—Detectives were placed on the case, but up to a late hour to-night no trace of the thief or property could be found.

Sheriti's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF ONE EXECUTION ON transcopt of judgment to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of O. F. Paricer and against Frederick Aholtz. I have levied upon the following described proporty: to-wit: Lot seven (7), is block three 48, in Packard's Addition to the city of Docatur, in Macon county, Illinois. Taken as property of the said Frederick Aholtz, which I shall offer at public saite at the west door of the Court House in Docatur, in Macon county, is said Shats, on the 12th day of January, A.D. 1878.at 2 o'clockp. m. of said day, for oash in hand, to entisty said execution. M. FORSTMEYER, Sheriff Macon county, Illinois. This 18th day of December, A. D. 1877, Dec. 18—dw

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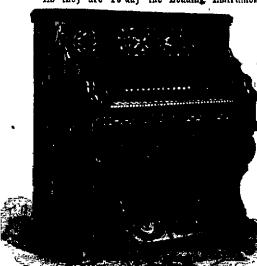
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THURSDAY RVENING, JANUARY 2, 1878. CITY DEPARTMENT

Cheap Charley's motto: "Be just, and

lizaulan meeting of the council on Monday evening next.

REMEMBER the nightly praise meetings at the Bethel. Ice packers are beginning to feel en-

couraged. Tak ground froze bard enough last night to bear up loaded teams, greatly to the relief of draymen.

READ the new advertisement of G. M. Riddle on that page. dif. Tun city schools will resume on Monday

tively late signer of the pledge, showed his hand, and indicated his purpose in next, after a rest for the teachers and scholars of two weeks. a few remarks which scenied to mean business. For choice, dairy butter and fresh eggs On invitation of the president Mr. G.

go to Niedermyer's, near the mound, ORDER Taylor's back for a trip to the denot or carriage service of any kind.

ABRI & LOCKE, are receiving all the latest styles, of carpet goods, and sell at prices which defy competition. Tux finest stock of wall-paer in the

state outside of Chicago at Abel & Locke's. Tire immense bollday trade at Knieper's has not exhausted his large and choice stock of jewelry.

WE hear of a few people who were under the weather yesterday on account in this city who had gone down to drunkof having gone in too heavy on high livards' graves, and of others who are tending while making new year calls,

advice to young men was most excellent Concurr court is to resume business on Monday next, with Judge Nelson in the and we sincerely hope that it may be heeded. In fact, the speech of the

Two or three fellows from the country Professor was just the kind that is got on a big drunk yesterday and re- needed, mained in town during the evening, staggering around over the sidewalks, greatly to the annovance of other pedestrians.

good sense, and which could not fail to do SHERRY FORSTMYER has now twenty two prisoners in the county jail, and the number will be reduced considerably by a good, and while it was going on the work portion of them having their trials during this term of court. congregation inviting persons to sign the

Severat chaps who got full of benzine on New Year's day, continued their celebration through yesterday, and persons meeting them on the sidewalk had to be on their guard until they were well pust them, or they were liable to get pushed off by these chaps staggering against them,

drug store, and no further meetings will The members of the reform club probe held at the court house until Saturday pose to make the mass meeting to be held evening, when there will be another grand at the court-house, on Saturday night, the rally, and it is expected that Capt, J. S. largest and best of the exampaign, so that Post will address the meeting, and others those who want to get in should go early will also speak.

A Gentleman just from northern Iowa areports the farmers as ploughing there last week when he left, there having been scarcely any cold weather or snow, and the ground being just moist enough to plow to advantage.

WE understand that the meetings in progress at the First M. E. Church are increasing in interest, with a good prospect of a revival. The services at the U. H. Church are also quite interesting, and the members are hopoful of having a good ingathering, as the result of their special meetings.

Now that the holidays are over, people are settling down to the realities of life, and to enjoy the presents of which they were the recipients. Those who were not so fortunate as to get any can call and rejoice with their more lucky neighbors. We are commanded to rejoice with them that reloice.

REVERESD A. L. BRET, of Oceans, is assisting in the temperance meetings at Cisco, where Mr. J. A. Arnold is laboring at present. Rev. W. G. Imman, of this city, has also been helping in the good work there. We learn that the meetings are largely attended, and that a good number sign the pledge each even- Deputy Sheriff Buohanan, of Tazewell-

county, was in the city looking for some Ir will be good news to people who men who had committed sundry offenses have peach and chorry trees on their in that county. He visited the jail to see premises to learn that good judges in such if Sheriff Forstmyer had under his care matters are of the opinion that buds on the any fellows who answered the descriptrees named did not swell sufficiently to tion of the chaps he was hunting. We do render them liable to injury from freezing. not understand that he found anybody in This being the case, good crops of the the jail that he wanted. fruit named may be realized next year, should the winter from this time forward

in about two months from new, and can-Those persons who are committed to didates are being named for the several the county jail from this time forward, to offices to be filled. It is becoming quite await trial in the circuit court, will have apparent that the election will be an excito lay over until next term, as the grand ting one, the prominent issue being a July has adjourned. There are now 20 in question of license or no license. This jail, only about half of whom will get issue has never been squarely presented in a city election here, but indications their trial at this term, so Sheriff, Forstmyer will be likely to have quite a full new are that it will be at the approaching family for the next two or three months.

SUICIDE AT MACON .- A very sad case of THANKS,-The turkey which graced suicide occurred at Mucou last evening, the editorial table on New Year's day was | the victim being Mis Jennie Culbertson, a young lady about twenty-three years of the gift of our good friend Michael Elchinger, of Long Creek towaship. It was age. The alleged cause of the rash act as choice and tender as the giver is kind | was a violation of marriage contract on and thoughtful. May be live to see many | the part of a young man who had engaged. returns of "the day we celebrate." to marry her. Death was caused by taking strychnine. The family and friends

Bawov House Case. This morning will have the deepest sympathy of the Frank Corning was brought before Justice | community. It seems that the young lady belongs in Albert on a charge of being in some way connected with a house of ill-fau.e. The Ohio, and is a relative of families in Macase was continued until Saturday at ten con bearing the same name with hernelf. o'clock. Judging from the crowd which the his lived in Macon more or less for gathered, the people in the vicinity the last two years, and it was here that where the house is alleged to be kept feel abe became acquainted with the young a good deal of interest in the case. man who it is said was the indirect cause.

of her death.

succeed.

venture of our neighbor. Martin, the

confectioner and restaurateur, who has

built up a fine business in spite of the

tight times. He keep a clean, tasty place,

and gets up meals at short notice and in

good styl). His establishment is a credit

to Decatur, and we are glad to see him

Pike, the jeweler, has removed to his

COUNTY COUNT. Under the present law regulating the matter, the several terms of the county source throughout the state occur on the third Monday of each menth, with the exception of February and March, which are the law terms, and commence on the second Monday of hose months, respectively. Those having business in the county court will do well to bear this provision of the statute.

Call and see the Cotton Flannels S. old stand, at Armstrong's drug store.-Mastein is selling at twalve yards for one Watch repairing a specialty.

THE STATE OF THE SERIES. Speechen by the Boys.

The court-house was again well-filled last night, though not as crowded as on the two evenings preceding. It being the regular night for the weekly church prayer meetings, many of the temperance vorkers were in attendance upon religious services in their respective churches. There were also some other attractions in the city, which drew away many that would otherwise have attended; as it was, however, the meeting was a good one.

Mr. Charles Goodman, another compar-

F. Kimball, of the Sun, addressed the

Professor Gastman was called out, and

made an excellent speech. He said that

though he was raised in a neighborhood

where whisky drinking was the rule, he

had always been for temperance, and

since he had been connected with the

schools as a teacher, he had sought to

instill temperance into the minds of his

pupils. He spoke of several young men

who had graduated from the High school

ing in the same direction. The Professor's

Mr. John Irwin, who has but recently

signed the pledge, was also called out, and

made an address that was brimfull of

The singing during the evening was

ers in the cause were going about in the

pledge. In response to these invitations

thirty-five gave their names, some of

of the club for business, the members

will convene in their hall over Stoner's

PERSONAL.

E. H. Ayer, of Springfield, is in town-

come to see a live business town, and to

get a chance to shake off the lethargy

which is so inseparable from the capital

. Benny Bear, who has been spending the

holidays with friends here and in Indiana,

will leave to-night for his home in Wichita,

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Bunn,

wife of Rev. D. P. Bunn, is quite ill at her

Among the guests registered at the

Priest House are C. F. Hodges, of Chi-

caro: W. B. Beebe, of Philadelphia: Jno.

H. Griffin, of Peoria: W. P. Van Alstine.

o Bloomington: Hon, John R. Eden, of

Sullivan: James Smiley, of Jacksonville.

Ill.; and Anthony Berkes, of Cincinnati.

Hon. A. J. Gallagher, Hon. A. B. Bunn,

A. Buckingham, and J. C. Hostetler,

Esq., have gone to Springfield to attend

the meeting of the State Bar Association

which meets to night. The annual ad-

Idress, by Hon, Authory Thornton, we

understand is to be delivered this evening.

An Oppioial Vietron, - Yesterday

Commo,-The city election takes place

iome on West Prairle street.

Kansas.

This evening being the regular meeting

whom have been heed deinkers

hed enlisted for life.

meeting for a short time.

doctor, who is well-known to many of After singing and prayer, as address our citizens, is to be congratulated upon was delivered by Mr. Window, of Bloomington, who also sang some spirited songs. Mr. Charles Hedrick, the shoe-maker in Central Block, made a brief address, which was to the point, and indicated that he

his good fortune in securing so charming a life partner while the bride, although the state, Mississippi on the west had worthy of something besides "cussins," will doubtless find in her husband a man who will be to her a faithful and affectionate "lord." The REPUBLICAN desires to add its hearty congratulations and best

MARRIED.

large party, including a number of people

from the city, all of whom unite in their

testimony us to the pleasure of the occa-

sion. The supper which followed the

ceremony was a superb affair, and was

heartily enjoyed by all present. The

daughter of Thomas Lord.

DIED.

At her residence in Forsyth, 181., Dec 16, 1877, Mrs. Rebecca Baxter, aged 59 MRs. REBECCA BANTER, aged 59

Mrs. Baxter suffered for three months the tortures of a cancer in the stomach,-During her entire sufferings she manifested the utmost christian patience and fortitude. Her whole life has been one beautiful picture of mingled christian graces. Her husband having preceded her in the article of death by some years, she leaves a family of sons and daughters, all having arrived at the years of maturity, to mourn her loss. They have lost a faithful mother and wise counselor-the community in which she lived an obliging and sincere friend, and the Church a bright and shining light,

M, D. HORNBECK.

ANTIQUE ERRORS in this colightened age and land, find acceptance only with the prejudiced and ignorant. It is impossible, for instance, to persuade any large proportion of a neople who have imbibed their ideas of Togic in common schools and free academics. that it is expedient to cram their systems with mercury, rasp their bowels with colycinth and jalap, or stupefy their brains with opiates, when a pure, effeclive, safe, botanic cordial, like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which relieves every disorder for which the poisonous drugs have been heretofore prescribed, is within the reach of every one. Oldfashioned remedles are rapidly giving ground before the advance of this con-quering specific, and old-fashioned ideas in regard to depletion as a mouns of cure have been quite exploded by the success of the great renovant, which tones the system, tranquilizes the norves, induces sound repose, neutralizes maluria, depu-rates and enviches the blood, rouses the liver when dormant, and promotes a reg

Jan 1-deod&w1w S. Einstein is selling his fall stock of

Jan3-d1w Goldburg sells the best quality of Germantown Yarn, Berlin Zephyr, Canvas Slippers and Patterns; knit goods, such as Hoods and Saques, for children; Sea Found for ladies in all colors, at lower

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Ladies' Muslin, Underwear and Merino. The only place you can buy such goods to your advantage is at M. Goldbring's,

Dec. 14—d& vtf For a Christmas present get a pair of those fine slippers, at Barber & Baker's.

The Superiority of the "Hersome Guiter" over all other shoes of similar fastenings, has induced irresponsible par ties to copy the name and style as near as possible, in order to sell their common or inferior gonds. Remember the name "Hersonic Galler," is stamped on the lining of every pair, and sold only by BAR-BER & BAKER. All others are mere ini-

tations and frauds,

Sociable.—The Stapp's Chapet Sociable will be held at the residence of the paster to-morrow (Friday) evening. A general invitation is extended.

Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer.

We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of Food, Yellow Skin, and General Lungour and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence that it will cure. You who are suffering from these complaints; these words are addressed—and will continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms? It is for you to determine.—Sample bottle, 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store Shinon's Con you can get at our store Shillou's Con-sumption Cure, with the assurance of a speedy recovery. For soreness across the chest and lungs or lame back or side, Shillou's Porous Plaster gives prompt relief. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stener.

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A large lot of new Prints just received nt S. Einstein's Jan3-dlw

Just Received, a car load of Baled Hay, a car load of Early Rose Potatoer, and some choice Ben Davis Apples, at Kinney's Warehouse. Jan. 8—d1w A Success.-We are much pleased to note the success which has attended the

Kid Gloves, Gauntlets and Gloves, M. GOLDBURG'S. ser*u chean*, at Dec. 14-d&wtf Just received, the latest

Dec. 1-dawtr Buckskin Cassimeres, the best and chespest goods in the market for men and Linn & Servoos. Nov. 13-d&wif

WINTER FASHIONS

at Linn & Scruggs':

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 1, 1878, at the residence of the bride's father in Wheatland township, by Rev. W. L. Bankson, DR. J. S. C. Cussins, of Owaneco, Ill., and Miss Ellia Loud, daughter of Thomas Lord. A business letter from a prominent Southern railroad official, printed in the Boston Advertiser, contains this pas-The ceremony was witnessed by a vory

The whites of the South are fleeing from the blacks; they, in turn, are flecing from the whites of the North, who are crowding into the border states and pushing the blacks into the Southwestern States. The whites from these States are moving to Texas or Arkansas. During the last decade, Alabama lost 4,000 whites, but gained over 38,-000 in colored. And of those born in 37,237 whites and 22,162 colored, while Georgia on the east had 7,787 whites and 4.465 colored. All the Southern States show this movement westward. The immigration from the North and the foreign countries does not fill this void. Land is cheap, because the many sell, and few buy. Until this is re versed, we can expect no solid prosperitv: hence those in authority should endeavor to arrest this movement, and make the country agreeable and pleasant for those born on the soil to live in, before immigration can be expected .-Social causes are at the bottom of this great movement and until these are remedied it will continue.

A contract has been made for furnishing the iron and putting up four miles of the New York city elevated road. It requires 800 tons of iron to the mile, and the contract calls for over 3,000 tons. The work is to be completed in three mouths.

A great temperance revival has broken out in Princeton, Bureau county, Ill., and up to Sunday evening over 400 persons have signed the pledge, of which more than 100 were drinkers, varying in degree from moderate to old topers. Little else is talked about.

Good Tapestry Brussels. 95
Extra good Tap. Brussels. \$1.10
Best English Tap. Brussels. 15 Good Body Brussels Oil cloths at reduced rates.

Dec12-d&wif] Linn & Schuggs. We are glad to hear that Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrun gives such general satisfaction; our drugglsts say that it sells better than any other preparation for Coughs, Colds, etc. The price is 25 cents, large

Jan2-d&w1w Newest Patterns of Smith's "ENGLISH" Tapestry Ingrains, \$1 00 per yard, at Dec 24-d&wtf LINN & SORUGGS'

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. -- A public examination of teachers will be held in Decatur, on Friday, Jan. 18th, 1878, and regularly thereafter on the third Friday of each month. JOHN TRAINER, County Sup t.

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DECATUR, ILL., Jan. 3, 1878.

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Decatur, Ill., Dec. 27, A. D. 1877.

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Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy M. Latch, deceased.

Deformed to decreef of the country of record on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1877. I will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, on the 38th day of December, A. D. 1877, at the hour of 20 clook p. m., at the Water street entrance to the stateway leading to the court-room, in the city of Decatur, Macon country, Illinois, the following described real entate and premises of the said decessed, situated in Decatur, Macon country, Illinois, to-wil: One-half of lot No. nine (9), and all of tot No. ten (10), in blook No. four (4), in Plant & Tuttle's Addition to the city of Decatur, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, subject to a mortisage of about \$23,00. Trusts of \$4.22. One-half cash and one-half in six months from day of safet purchaser to rive note dues x months from day of safet purchaser to rive note dues x months from day of safet purchaser to rive note dues x months from day of safet purchaser to rive note dues x months from day of safet purchaser to rive note dues x months from day of safet purchaser to rive note dues x months from day of safet purchaser to rive note dues x months from day of safet purchaser to rive note dues x months from day of safet purchaser.

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Decatur, Ill., December 8th, A. D. 1877,
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